

WEATHER  
Partly Cloudy,  
Cool  
And Windy

# Daily Worker

2-Star  
★ ★  
Edition

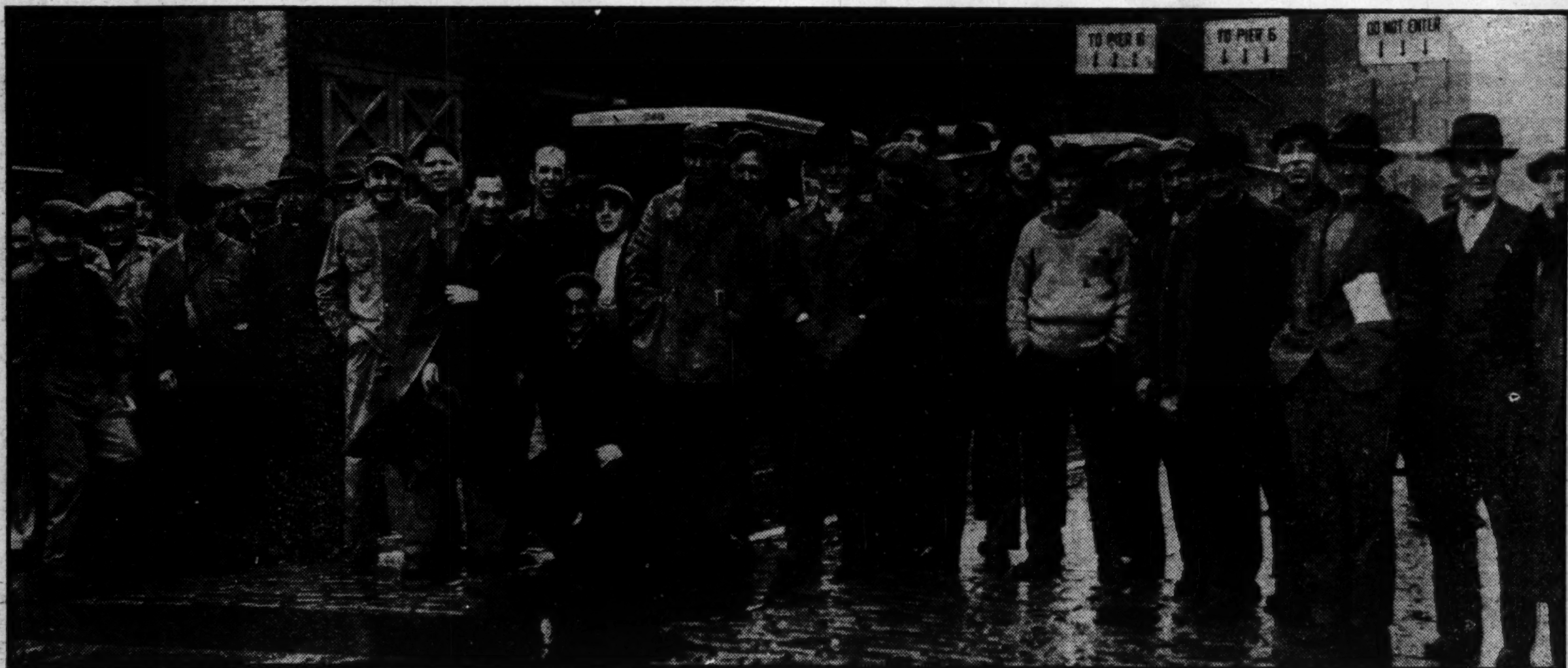
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## DOCK STRIKE SPREADING

### 15,000 Revolt Against Ryan Sellout



**DOCKERS SPURN PACT, QUIT PIERS:** Striking rank and file longshoremen pose smilingly for the Daily Worker photographer as they walk off Pier 6 at Brooklyn's huge Bush Terminal. More than 10,000 dockers in the met-

ropolitan area struck when Joseph P. Ryan and his International Longshoremen's Assn. negotiators accepted a contract almost identical to the employers' offer which was overwhelmingly rejected by membership referendum last week.

—Daily Worker Photo by Peter

### Won't Visit Stalin--Truman

—See Page 2

### Barkley for Amity With Franco

—See Page 2

### UE Opens Drive to End T-H

—See Page 3

By Robert Friedman

A rank-and-file strike of close to 15,000 longshoremen tied up New York and Boston Harbors yesterday. Spread of the strike the length of the Atlantic Coast was in prospect as dock workers voted with their feet against an unsatisfactory contract approved by Joseph P. Ryan, life-time dictator of the International Longshoremen's Association, AFL.

More than 3,000 men quit in Boston, and dockers in Philadelphia and Baltimore were set to vote at meetings last night.

Rank-and-file demands have been for a 50-cent hourly wage boost; one shape-up per day; employer-financed

See Editorial on Page 9

welfare fund; reduced speedup and improved safety conditions; adequate paid vacation schedules, etc.

The contract, agreed to in a meeting of the union, employers and federal mediators on Tuesday, raised wages 10 cents from \$1.75 per hour, plus 15 cents for night and weekend work.

Longshoremen, who shape up before foremen daily without guarantee that they will work that day, have long stretches of unemployment and receive a meager an-

(Continued on Page 11)



# Truman Denies Plan to Visit Stalin

KEY WEST, Fla., Nov. 10 (UP). — The White House secretariat today denied sharply all reports of an impending meeting between President Truman and Russian Premier Joseph Stalin.

Eben Ayers, assistant White House press secretary, said flatly that there are no plans for such a meeting. He added that Truman has no intention of going to Moscow and starts on his oft-repeated statement that he would

be glad to see Stalin any time the Soviet leader comes to this country.

But, Ayers pointed out, the White House has no information that Stalin is headed in this direction.

Ayers was asked about Moscow reports of such a meeting when he showed up this afternoon at the President's submarine base vacation retreat.

Tristram Coffin, Washington, Times Herald columnist, who first

published the reports, meanwhile revealed he had sent a cablegram to Stalin.

The cablegram said:

"President Truman has stated both before and after his election that the one big mission of his administration is peace for the world. In the light of that declaration, would you be willing to meet with the President of the United States at some point agreeable to all parties concerned for discussion, without prejudice, of

the ways and means to attain this ideal?"

## RUMOR PUBLISHED IN MOSCOW

MOSCOW, Nov. 10 (UP).—Moscow newspapers gave most prominent display to a report that President Truman might come to Europe to confer with Premier Joseph Stalin.

The Tass News Agency, which sent the dispatch under a Washington dateline, was careful to point out that the report was

unconfirmed.

The report which Tass transmitted quoted Tristram Coffin, commentator in the Washington Times-Herald, as saying that the President might possibly come to Europe before the opening of Congress for a personal talk with Stalin.

The commentator was quoted as saying that the President was so determined to carry out his peace program that he would go to Moscow if Stalin declined to leave Soviet territory.

# U.S. Moves to Return Ruhr to German Firms

FRANKFURT, Nov. 10.—The United States and Britain returned the heavy industries of the Ruhr valley to "limited" German control today, and set up two "super" industrial boards with orders to get maximum coal, iron and steel production.

The military governors of the western powers ordered the mines and hearths turned over to German "trustees," who will operate under the direction of small, all-German boards.

The trustees "will exercise all functions of ownership" except distribution of profits, it was stated. They may not sell their holdings without the approval of the Allied Military Government.

The law was issued jointly by U. S. Military Governor Lucius D. Clay and British governor Sir Brian Robertson. It will go into effect "in the early future."

Karl Rischke, Communist delegate to the Bizonal Economic Council, pledged his party's support of the 24-hour strike of 4,500,000 workers scheduled for Friday in the British and American zones to protest high prices.

BERLIN, Nov. 10 (UP).—Britain will open a large new air base in Germany Dec. 15 and the United States will fill it and other British fields with an increasing number of planes to speed the air lift to Berlin, it was announced today.

PARIS, Nov. 10 (UP).—Authoritative sources said today that United Nations secretary-general Trygve Lie has begun direct talks with Big Four representatives on the Berlin crisis.

(In Paris, French foreign minister Robert Schuman told the

American and British ambassadors that the new law "could not be accepted by the French Government" and that "France cannot" (Continued on Page 11)



THIS LITTLE ROBIN must have wanted to look like America's great bald eagle, for he managed to shed all his head feathers for good.

# Curfew in Nanking; Rice Protests Rise

SHANGHAI, China, Nov. 10.—A strict nightly curfew was imposed on Nanking, the Chinese capital, tonight and troops in both Nanking and Shanghai were alerted after day-long protests by hungry people.

On the central fighting front, one Communist column north of Suchow has crossed the Grand Canal and pushed to within 25 miles of the city, official sources said, according to United Press. Suchow is 240 miles northwest of Nanking.

The breakthrough north of Suchow came when the commanders of two Chiang divisions went over to the Communists, the Central News admitted.

The situation at Pengpu, only 130 miles northwest of Nanking, was reported critical. Communist

forces were said to have captured Huaiyuan, 15 miles west.

Thousands of Chinese attacked more than 30 rice shops whose owners demanded exorbitant prices. Thirty persons were arrested in one clash.

Rice which sold for \$50 (U. S.) (Continued on Page 11)

## Report Truman Aides Urge Arms to Chiang

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The National Security Council has submitted to President Truman formal proposals for American policy in dealing with the situation in China, State Department officials disclosed today. They refused to say what measures the Council proposed for dealing with the crisis provoked by the recent Communist military victories in north China.

But indications were that the Presidential advisers had urged fast action to get more American military and economic help to the hard-pressed Kuomintang government.

# USSR Urges UN Order Arab-Israeli Peace Talks

PARIS, Nov. 10.—The Soviet Union demanded at a closed meeting of the United Nations Security Council today an early Arab-Jewish peace conference to settle the strife in Palestine. Jacob Malik of Russia called on the council to order the Israelis and Arabs to negotiations going on behind the scenes.

The Soviet position was likely to get enthusiastic support from Israel, but it clashed with the views of Britain, France and possibly the United States. Philip C. Jessup, said yesterday that the United States will give "sympathetic study" to Bunche's three-point plan which included an immediate armistice, creation of a no-man's-land between Arabs and Israelis and ultimate reduction in armaments by both sides.

Representatives of Israel hoped the Security Council would decide upon Arab-Jewish negotiations before the General Assembly has time to consider—and perhaps adopt—the late Count Folke Bernadotte's

plan. This would force the Israelis to evacuate a large section of the Negev and the Galilee area of north Palestine.

Israel representatives here, meanwhile, were called upon to explain the arrest of two UN truce observers with Israeli troops in the Negev. A UN spokesman said later that the two observers had gone forward to a point which Israeli officers considered unsafe. The Israelis placed them in "protective custody" and returned them to a rear area where they were released in about an hour, the spokesman said.

TEL AVIV, Israel, Nov. 10 (UP).—Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president (Continued on Page 11)

# Mann Assails Los Angeles Witchhunt

Thomas Mann, Pulitzer prize winner, has assailed the Justice Department and Federal Judge Pierson Hall for their treatment of 10 Los Angeles citizens who were jailed recently after standing on their constitutional rights before a grand jury, it was revealed yesterday by the Civil Rights Congress.

"The case of the Los Angeles 10," said Mann, "is but one symptom—if a very outstanding and a particularly shocking one—of the incipient decline of legal security which we have been witnessing in this country."

"Whenever the constitutional rights of any one individual are being violated, albeit in the name of a 'state of emergency,' alleged by the violators, it is the entire nation that suffers. Perhaps the American people are not as yet fully aware of the appalling significance of occurrences such as this. They have never known, never experienced, fascism, and may not recognize its maturing features in what is happening here."

"As an American citizen of German birth and one who has been through it all, I deem it not only my right but my solemn duty to state: We—the America of the Un-American Activities Committee; the America of the so-called loyalty checks; the America of Judge Pierson Hall's Court—are well on our way towards the fascist police state, and hence well on our way towards war. And war today would mean nothing short of our planet's atomic suicide. Let's call a halt while there is still time. Let's call a halt—NOW!"

# Barkley Wants Friendship With Franco

The fascist Franco regime conspired to withhold until after the U. S. elections a Madrid interview in which Vice-President-elect Alben W. Barkley urged better relations between the two governments, it was revealed yesterday.

Dr. Edward K. Barsky, national chairman of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, charged that Spanish propaganda officials, "obviously at the request of Sen. Barkley" had suppressed the interview until the American elections were over. Barsky's statement was made at the same time he called for a mass turnout of New Yorkers at a picket line demonstration before the Spanish Consulate, 53 St. and Madison Avenue tomorrow (Friday) at 5 p.m.

A two-paragraph Associated Press dispatch, datelined Madrid, Nov. 8,



BARKLEY BARKLEY

asserted that the newspaper Madrid that day published the Barkley interview. It had been obtained from the Kentucky Democratic Senator and Truman running mate on Sept. 3 in the Franco capital.

The AP dispatch said, "It was not published before, the newspaper said, because of more important news." The dispatch continued that

Barkley "was quoted as having said that he believed relations between Spain and the U. S. would be better in the future than at present."

## ACCUSES BARKLEY

Dr. Barsky accused Barkley of having joined "the long roster of American governmental and military officials who have gone on record in favor of closer relations with the Franco fascist regime." Among influential Americans who recently conferred with Franco were Sen. Chan Gurney, Republican chairman of the Armed Services Committee and former Postmaster General James Farley.

Barsky challenged the newly elected Vice President to say whether he had been "fearful of the effect of his statement on the American voting public?"

A "tremendous demonstration" before the Spanish consulate was urged by Dr. Barsky as a reply to

the friendly-to-Franco interview with Vice President Elect Barkley which was belatedly published by a Madrid paper on Monday.

The demonstration before the consulate, was called by the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee which Barsky heads, to protest Franco terrorism and to call for international action to save the lives of 13 anti-Fascists to die this month in La Coruna, Spain.

## Urges Aid for Franco

A W. Robertson, chairman of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, urged yesterday that Spain be given a "generous portion" of Marshall Plan aid.

Robertson, who spoke before the 35th national foreign trade convention, pointed out that he recently had visited Spanish government officials and businessmen to study Spanish economy.



# UE Opens Petition Drive to Ditch T-H

## Joe Ryan Is Staying Away

By Art Shields

A group of Italian-American longshoremen were standing in a doorway out of the rain in lower Columbia St. in the Red Hook section of Brooklyn yesterday afternoon.

"We are not pickets," one told me, "but no one is going to work on our docks."

I asked whether Joe Ryan, the president of the International Longshoremen's Association, who negotiated the 10-cent raise, which

they rejected, had come to Brooklyn to ask them to go back to work.

### RYAN KEEPS AWAY

They laughed: "Joe is keeping away from us now," said a short, stocky man of 40 or more. "Joe wouldn't be welcome here today."

Another told me to remember that the money wasn't the only thing the men wanted.

"We got to have more than 10 cents an hour more. We know that," he said. "We can't live on what we're getting out of three days work a week, sometimes less." But the speedup was a still

bigger issue, he said. He went on to tell about the hernias and back injuries the men were getting from the maddening pace in the holds of the ships.

"How many of you have been ruptured on the job?" I asked.

"I have," said one; "Yes, I," said a second, and "I," added a third. That was three out of five in the group.

### SUFFER FROM INJURIES

All were suffering from back injuries of greater or less degree. "Look," said one, "The damn

(Continued on Page 11)

A campaign to tell Congress that 600,000 electrical workers personally urge outright repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law and complete restoration of the Wagner Labor Relations Act was announced yesterday by Albert J. Fitzgerald, president of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO.

"Sixty thousand petitions are being printed for circulation in electrical, radio and machine shops throughout the nation," Fitzgerald said. "We anticipate the practically 100 percent of our membership will sign the petitions, particularly because recent Labor Board rulings and court decisions have more fully exposed the Taft-Hartley Law's evil nature."

Noting that outright repeal of the Law was pledged both by President Truman and the Democratic Party, Fitzgerald said:

"The mandate of the people was most clearly expressed by the elimination from Congress of 125 Senators and Representatives from both Republican and Democratic Parties who voted for the Act.

"The people have convincingly demonstrated that they favor stronger unions, not weaker ones, so that wage and salary earners can bargain effectively with the giant corporations.

"The repeal of Taft-Hartley and the restoration of the Wagner Act can be very simply achieved without adding one minute of testimony to the thousands of hours of hearings which preceded the passage of both the Wagner and the Taft-Hartley Acts.

### WOULD REVIVE WAGNER ACT

"In repealing the Taft-Hartley Law, Congress has a further duty to the American people—the re-establishment of the labor law which was one of the foundation stones of President Roosevelt's domestic policy.

"The Wagner Act functioned to help bring economic democracy to millions of people who suffered for years from the company-union dictatorships.

"When the Wagner Act was passed, there were only three mil-

lion workers who were benefitting from union organization. Today there are 16 million organized workers.

"And more than double that number—teachers and office workers, farm and domestic workers and other exploited groups—look forward to the day when a new Magna Charta of labor again will give them the opportunity to join with their fellow workers to win better pay and working conditions.

"They cannot turn for relief to Taft-Hartley injunctions, to Taft-Hartley suits against unions, or to Taft-Hartley encouragement of strike-breaking for their answers.

"They must turn instead to a revived Wagner Act designed to protect the industrial liberty which is the price of industrial peace, and to extend economic democracy which is the price of full political democracy."

## Union Parley Urged to Aid Coast Strikers

A conference of CIO, AFL and independent unions was urged last night to speed all possible aid to the West Coast maritime strikers despite announcement of resumption of negotiations under a new formula. C. E. Johansen, port agent for the CIO Marine Cooks and Stewards, one of the coast unions which have been out for more than two months, warned the conference at the Riverside Plaza Hotel that the formula, while encouraging is no guarantee of a settlement. He said that the employers will still try to use every opportunity to balk.

As labor leaders conferred here on extending help to the embattled workers, negotiations were scheduled to resume in San Francisco for the first time since they were broken off shortly before the walk-out.

Under the formula the Waterfront Employers Association and the Pacific American Shipowners Association drop their demands that Hugh Bryson, president of the MCS, and Harry Bridges, president of the CIO Longshoremen, shall first sign non-Communist affidavits before entering negotiations.

Strike leaders have contended all along that this employer demand was nothing but a cover-up for their attempt to turn the maritime organizations into company unions.

The formula also provides that the national CIO will be a party to the negotiations, initial the contracts and provide guarantees that the contracts will be fully observed. The San Francisco Employers Council will perform the same function with respect to the ship-

(Continued on Page 11)



**Quiet Along the River:** The deserted appearance of the Grace Line's Pier 65 on the North River yesterday was typical of the entire New York waterfront. Empty streets and piled up cargo testified to the effectiveness of the rank and file walkout against the contract peddled by shipping companies and the ILA's King Joe Ryan.

—Daily Worker Photo by Peter

## Chrysler UAW Workers Strike

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, Nov. 10.—A strike against speedup by 1,930 United Auto Workers Union Chrysler workers in the machine shop at the Jefferson plant began this morning at 9 a.m. The strike shut down the entire Jefferson, Kercheval and DeSoto plants. Nine thousand workers are out.

The company attempted to boost production from 480 crank shafts a shift to 600. The workers have been producing 480 a day for the last 10 years. Yesterday, the company took the offensive, firing two men. They told the men, as they took their badges away from them, that "when you are ready to make our production, you can return to work."

This morning at 9 a.m. the entire machine shop marched from the plant to the union hall where they voted not to return to work until the 600 production goal was abandoned by the company.

### 3 SHIFTS OUT

Five hundred workers late Tuesday afternoon struck when the two men were sent home. Four hundred and thirty workers on the night shift joined the walkout. Today's day shift also walked out.

The workers were also angered by

(Continued on Page 11)

## Court Weighs Request to Bar Judge in Case of '12'

By Harry Raymond

The three-man U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals was told yesterday by defense counsel for the 12 Communist leaders that "any sane and reasonable mind" could infer that U. S. District Judge Harold R. Medina, scheduled to preside at the trial of the group, opening Monday, is biased and prejudiced.

A petition of the 12 for a writ of mandamus disqualifying Judge Medina was then taken under consideration by the court. The decision is expected within 24 hours.

It was the first time the case of the Communist leaders, charged with organizing "an assembly of persons to teach and advocate the overthrow and destruction of the government," was discussed in the rarified atmosphere of the high tribunal.

Harry Sacher, defense counsel, explained that both U. S. Attorney John F. X. McGohery, the prosecutor, and counsel for defense believe that trial of the case will "take several months."

"The offenses charged in the indictments are of grave importance," Sacher declared. "They involve questions of the legality of matters of advocacy and belief, raising issues of freedom of speech, thought and assembly,

under the First Amendment of the Constitution."

### "UNJUST HARDSHIP"

Sacher argued that under these circumstances an "unjust hardship" of a retrial may be imposed on the defendants if they are now required to proceed to a lengthy trial before Judge Medina, who may later be determined legally disqualified "by reason of personal bias."

The attorney called attention to a defense affidavit setting forth part of a record for a hearing before Judge Medina on Aug. 16. At that hearing defense attorney Abraham Unger reminded the court the 12 Communists were not charged under the indictment with "acting" to overthrow the government, but with organizing an assembly to "Teach and Advocate."

Sacher quoted Judge Medina as saying: "No, they want to wait until they get everything set and then the act will come."

"What can we expect if the judge states he believes the defendants may act to overthrow the government?" Sacher asked and added:

"We do not here try to attack or bismirch the integrity or honesty of Judge Medina. But any sane and reasonable mind could infer bias from those quotes. Judge Medina's remarks are more than abstract. Actually he said

the defendants will commit acts of violence. He's the judge that will charge the jury and sentence the defendants."

### CRITICIZES MEDINA

Sacher criticized Judge Medina for saying that the defense affidavit was insufficient to show prejudice. Medina, in refusing to disqualify himself, stated his remarks of Aug.

(Continued on Page 11)

## URGE PACKED COURTROOM MONDAY AT TRIAL OF 12

The Civil Rights Congress yesterday issued a call for a packed courtroom Monday, Nov. 15, when the 12 indicted Communist leaders are scheduled to appear for trial in the Federal Court Building, Room 318, at Foley Square.

The CRC, in issuing the call, stressed the pleas of the defense attorneys, who have held that a fair trial is impossible in the present hysteria.

"We want Mr. and Mrs. America there in the courtroom to judge the case for themselves," said the CRC. "We have seen denial of plea after plea from the defense for more time

to prepare, for guarantee of an impartial judge.

"When the trial opens Monday, the public must be there to see and hear with its own eyes and ears. Otherwise there is great danger that the 12 will be tried before it by a hysterical press, which once before tried to brand the indicted men as convicts."

The Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday took under advisement the latest plea from defense attorneys for a writ of mandamus disqualifying U. S. District Judge Harold R. Medina on the grounds that he has displayed "personal bias and prejudice" against the defendant.

## Point of Order By ALAN MAX

SOME people in high places are asking how can any red-blooded American stand by and see China overrun by the Chinese.



REG'LAR FELLERS—Breath-Taking Story

By Gene Byrnes



# An Analysis of N.Y. Election Results

COMMUNIST PARTY'S STATE COMMITTEE DISCUSSES NOV. 2 VOTE

The following analysis of the results of the New York State elections was issued yesterday by Robert Thompson, chairman, and William Norman, secretary of the New York State Committee of the Communist Party. It is based on the committee's discussions during the last few days.

Analysis of the New York State election results, which are of national significance, must take into account the basic factors which operated in this election campaign. The division of the world into two camps, that of peace and democracy and that of war and fascism, was reflected in the political line-up in our country, with the two old parties of Big Business, Democrats and Republicans, carrying through a bi-partisan war policy, and the Progressive Party directly challenging this policy.

The American people rejected what they conceived to be the open, blatant face of reaction, as shown in the Republican program and Governor Dewey's campaign. But their desires for peace, lower prices and democracy did not find clear expression in a major break with the two Big Business parties. Under the impact of Truman demagoguery and the activities of Social Democrats and rightwing labor leaders, their progressive desires were misdirected into support for the veiled but no less reactionary aims represented by Truman and the Democratic Party. Yet, while a major break with the two-party system did not take place, the basis for a mass, potentially powerful, anti-imperialist coalition was created.

Whatever the limitations of the size of the Progressive Party vote, the Third Party campaign was a decisive factor in increasing the people's consciousness of the sharpening war danger, thus erecting a greater barrier to war which, if extended, can upset the war timetable of American imperialism.



ROBERT THOMPSON

The New York State election results reinforce the view that the foundation of a national Third Party, capable of successfully challenging the reactionary program of American monopoly, was laid in this campaign. Some of the highlights here illuminate the future of the new party, and give solid ground for confidence in that future.

## POSITIVE ASPECTS

The outstanding positive aspects of the results were the vote for Henry A. Wallace on the American Labor Party line, which exceeded the previous ALP high with Roosevelt in 1944; the victory of Vito Marcantonio in the 18th Congressional District; the vote of some 150,000 for Simon W. Gerson, Communist - ALP candidate; and the substantial vote cast for Leo Isacson, which almost doubled the ALP vote in the 24th Congressional District.

The increased ALP vote is all the more significant because it was achieved under totally different conditions than in previous years. The entire right wing and Social Democratic labor leadership in the state, many of whom were in the leadership of the ALP in 1944, using the Democratic machine headed by Mayor O'Dwyer in New

York City, had, as a major objective, holding the ALP vote to an absolute minimum. The Liberal Party conducted a vigorous campaign aspiring to achieve the balance of power position in state politics.

In face of this, the ALP received 508,000 votes, increasing from 11 percent to 13 percent in the city, an increase which extended to all four major counties, and in the Bronx going up to 17 percent. Thus, a major objective of these rightwing forces was defeated. The ALP emerged as a decisive factor in the political life of the state. This has great importance for the 1949 mayoralty campaign and the 1950 gubernatorial elections.

The ALP vote is of a qualitatively different character than that cast for Truman. It was not only a vote against the 80th Congress and the fear of Hooverism. It was a vote against the Marshall Plan, against the betrayal of Israel, against red-baiting and strike-breaking, which recognized the bi-partisan responsibility for these policies! This vote is, therefore, a strong bulwark against the drive to war and fascism, which will proceed under Truman no less than it would have with Dewey as President.

## DESPITE 'LESSER EVIL'

The vote in New York State was achieved despite operation of the "lesser evil" theory because the ALP, in existence for 12 years, has sunk deep roots among important sections of the working people, and even more, because of the vigorous fight on a whole series of issues in the past months—above all, on the issue of peace, against the betrayal of Israel and for the 5-cent fare. The candidacies of Marcantonio and Isacson and the active campaign conducted around scores of candidates throughout the city and state helped.

Another important factor was the correct two-fold policy followed by the ALP: that of building the ALP as an independent political force, while achieving electoral agreement to defeat the most reactionary candidates wherever this would advance the best interests of the progressive forces. The outstanding achievement of this policy was the election to the State Assembly of Bertram L. Baker from the 17th A.D., Kings, giving representation to the Negro people of Brooklyn for the first time.

In contrast, the traditional splitting and disruptive role of Social Democracy played by the Liberal Party was soundly rebuked by the voters, with the Liberal Party showing a decline of almost one-half of its 1944 vote. The Labor Party gained votes from former Liberal Party supporters, especially among the garment workers, who could not stomach refusal to endorse such fighters for the people as Marcantonio and Isacson, and the "spite" tactics of opposing all candidates, regardless of record, who accepted ALP support.

## MARCANTONIO WINS

Especially significant was the victory of Vito Marcantonio in face of an unprecedented line-up of big money, practically the entire commercial press, and red-baiting hysteria which knew no limits. Marcantonio, appearing on the ALP line only, for the first time, more than doubled the previous ALP vote. The



WILLIAM NORMAN

solidarity of this vote, and the increased understanding of foreign policy generated by the uncompromising Marcantonio campaign, were further shown in the vote for Wallace in the Italian area, double that previously registered for the ALP.

The Marcantonio victory proves not only that the Third Party is here to stay, but that it can become a winning party, based on a militant fight on the issues, year-round grassroots contact with the people, and

## Dissolves Writ

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (UP).—Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough today dissolved the court order which required John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers to bargain with Southern Coal Producers. Winthrop A. Johns, assistant general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, requested dismissal of the injunction. He told Goldsborough that the union had complied with the order to bargain with the southerners and a contract had been negotiated.

first-class political election district organization.

The vote of 150,000 for S. W. Gerson is another striking rejection of red-baiting. It marks a new stage in realizing the correct relationship between Communists and other forces in the democratic coalition. It was a tribute to the correct policy of the Kings County ALP and to the excellent campaign of the Brooklyn Communists and of the candidate, St. Gerson, a campaign which aided the entire Third Party vote. Continuation of such a policy in the 1949 councilmanic campaign can achieve even greater results.

The vote for Leo Isacson, though not enough to win the election because of the unholy alliance of Liberals, Republicans and Democrats, was a positive achievement, representing a real advance for the Third Party.

These important positive results do not, however, alter the fact that in New York, as elsewhere, the majority of the people chose Truman, rather than the real alternative, the ALP, as the means of securing their progressive aims. The actual vote on the Democratic line increased slightly both in New York City and in practically all industrial areas over that secured in 1944. The Republican Party, on the whole, ran behind its 1944 vote, with the biggest decline in New York City. Reflecting the same shift in sections of the farm vote for Truman nationally, though not to the same degree, the Democrats elected a Congressman from a rural area.

The big shift to the Democrats (Continued on Page 10)

# Most Important Arab in Palestine

By A. B. Magil

HAIFA (By Airmail).—In Haifa's Arab quarter you can stop almost anybody that speaks English and ask where Toubl is, and he'll tell you that Toubl is at the League office, or at the cooperative restaurant, or at the print shop. They all know Tawfiq Toubl, who at the age of 26 is the most important Arab political leader now in Israel. The fact that Toubl is a Communist has enhanced his role, for among the Palestine Arabs only the Communists have proved themselves capable of bringing order out of chaos, of defending the national interest and opening the path to peace.

Toubl is a leader of the Arab League of National Liberation, which has supported the United Nations' decision on Palestine of last Nov. 29, and organized widespread demonstrations in the Arab areas against the war and its reactionary instigators. The general secretary of the League, Emile Touma, was arrested some months ago in Lebanon and was only recently released after a hunger strike. However, the Lebanese authorities continue to keep him under police surveillance.

## ORGANIZED ARABS

"I was born in Haifa," Toubl said as he walked down the street. "My father was born here, my grandfather and my great-grandfather. I love Haifa." Tall and good-looking, he speaks fluent, cultured English. He was educated at an English secondary school in Jerusalem, where he first

came into contact with Communists.

In 1936 Toubl and other students organized the militant Arab Students League and published a magazine, *Al Ghad* (Tomorrow), which was suppressed by the British government in 1941. After his graduation Toubl returned to his native Haifa and joined the Communist Party, at that time an illegal organization.

He worked as secretary in a government trade school for Arab boys and later as a factory inspector. In his free time Toubl carried on activity among the workers of the Iraq Petroleum Co. and the Shell Co. In 1942 he helped organize in Haifa and Nazareth the Federation of Arab Trade Unions. This later joined with other groups to form the Arab Trade Union Congress, which won considerable influence among the oil workers.

In 1944, after a split in the Communist Party resulting from differences over the national question in Palestine, the Arab Communists organized the League of National Liberation. Toubl became a member of its central committee and political bureau

(Continued on Page 5)

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# What Needle Workers Think of the Election

By Joseph North

One week to the day after Nov. 2, I sought out the men and women in the needle trades, in fur and other industries to ask them a few questions about the elections. Like these:

Whom did you vote for and why?

How do you feel about Truman's victory?

What did you feel about the new party?

What do you think's the picture from here on?

In good measure, this is the way I found it:

Mary Lewis stood talking with Alice Yellin, shopmates in a garment outfit at 38 Street and Seventh Avenue when I barged into their chat to ask them who they voted for and why.

"Truman" Miss Yellin replied.

"Wallace" her shopmate answered.

## GIVE REASONS

They gave their reasons, eloquently, readily, in fact, eagerly. Each had clear-cut opinions, and expressed them firmly. I thanked them.

Then they walked off, arm-in-arm.

Their arguments were revealing, but, to me, the most interesting fact was that the Wallace voter and the Truman voter walked off arm-in-arm.

I can't say how it is elsewhere, but I found that sense of amity general among the scores with whom I talked. In many ways it's probably the most significant thing I saw.

In brief, this is what I found:

• I didn't encounter a solitary worker who voted Dewey.

• With few exceptions, and these among Wallace voters—though not at all, by any means—I found a sense of relief.

• One week after the polls that sense of relief was turning uneasy among many.

• Many who had planned to vote Wallace, some, in fact, who had promised friends they would vote Wallace, changed their minds the last days of the campaign.

I even encountered some—and this story was frequent—who walked into the booth to vote Wallace, saw Dewey's name, and pulled the lever for Truman.

Philip Lombardo, operator and ILGWU member, put it this way:

"It was as though I felt Hoover was in the booth with me. I remembered 1928, and before I knew it I voted Truman."

In brief, the "lesser evil" theory tugged at many, even those who said they knew Truman's record was nothing to crow over, but, as

Leonard Lamanno, Lombardo's friend and shopmate said, "But Dewey? He's Taft-Hartley!"

Some, like Anthony Gardello, veteran of World War I, a 45-year-old dress operator in a Seventh Avenue and 35 Street establishment, didn't vote at all. "Dewey's for capital" he said. "Truman's a stiff, and you know didn't have a chance. So why should I bother to vote." All politics is phony, he said. And stalked off.

One other observation, before I detail what the individual workers told me. Practically everybody who voted Truman—and even many who voted Wallace—failed to recognize the over-riding significance of the Marshall Plan, of foreign-policy. They did not see, or saw only fragmentarily, unclearly, the relationship between foreign policy and domestic policy.

"In other words," as Joseph Berenhaus, 27 year old operator,

ex GI and member of the ILGWU told me (he chose Wallace): "Lots of people who voted Truman didn't see that you can't spend billions for housing if you spend billions for war."

A newly-wed veteran, father of a year-old child, he had, until recently, shared an apartment with his in-laws. "The housing question bothered me most, you can see why," he said. "I know I'm not getting housing because Marshall's getting battleships."

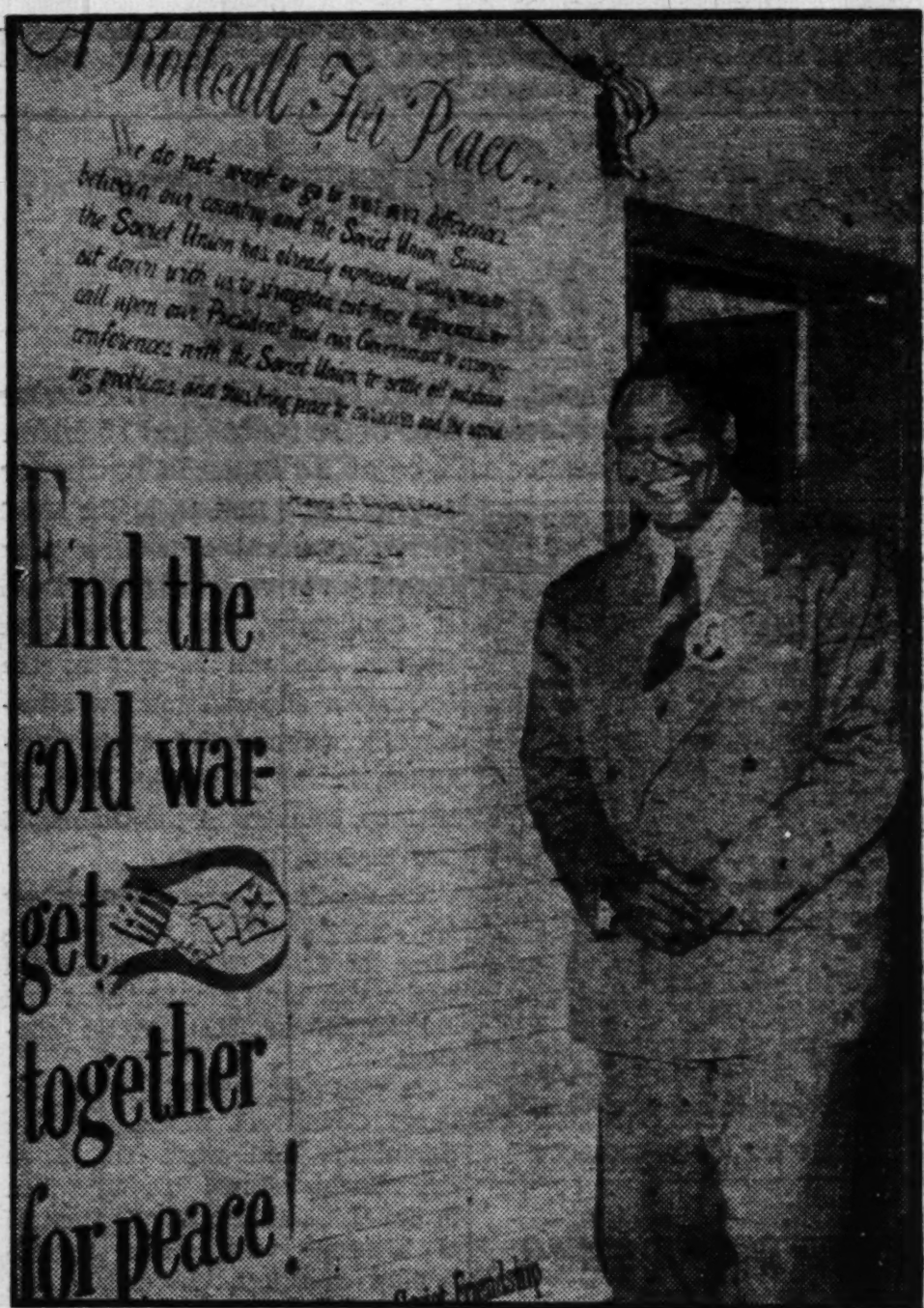
## FORMER INFANTRYMAN

Berenhaus, tall, broad-shouldered, sandy-haired, was an infantryman, three years, ETO.

He bears the Purple Heart, was wounded in Germany, the bulge. "Koch free, von Papen free. Israel gets the run-around."

"A veteran" he said, thoughtfully, "ought to understand these things."

(A second article on this subject will appear in tomorrow's Daily Worker.)



**Robeson Signs Peace Rollcall:** Paul Robeson, Negro people's leader, signs

a seven-foot replica of the Rollcall for Peace that is currently being distributed throughout the nation by the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship. Peace-loving Americans signing the Rollcalls are demonstrating their demand that our Government stop the cold war and work for peace, based on U.S.-USSR cooperation. The Rollcalls will be presented to President Truman and the Secretary of State.

## MOST IMPORTANT ARAB

(Continued from Page 4)  
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In 1933, when Judge O'Brien was state attorney general, he caused to be nolle prossed (not prosecuted) the so-called conspiracy case against the leaders of the then young Communist Party of America, who were arrested in a raid during their 1924 convention on the sand dunes of Bridgman, Mich.

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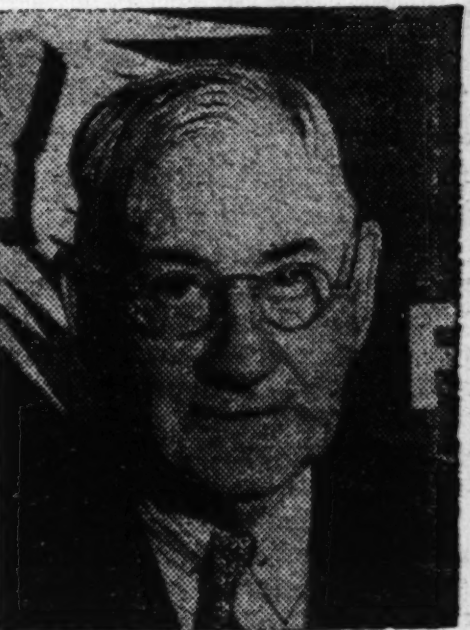
ent charge of a conspiracy to overthrow the Government by force and violence, now falsely leveled against the national leaders of the Communist Party, said:

"I fought to have the case dismissed against the Communist leaders at that time, because I considered it was trumped up charge and against the spirit of the U. S. Constitution. I see the case today against the Communist leaders in the same light, and that's why I am opposed to the entire matter."

"In my opinion the Communist Party is a legally organized party that is legally on the ballot and recognized as such in the country. The effort to draw the deduction that the leaders of this party, whose duty it is to advance the interests of their party, are accused of a conspiracy to overthrow the government by force and violence seems to me a gross violation of their fundamental rights as American citizens."

"The fact that the Communist Party advocates an economic structure radically different from the present capitalist system in America, is no evidence whatsoever of any intention to destroy the American system of Government."

"I am therefore definitely against any effort directly or indirectly to abridge any minority so as to suppress not only their right to think but right to publicly express what they think. That type of suppression is fascism and leads to



JUDGE O'BRIEN

violence."

The judge will be a guest speaker at a reception given by the Michigan Civil Rights Congress this Friday, at the Detroit Urban League Hall, for Maurice Sugar, one of the attorneys for the 12 indicted. Tracy Doll, recently elected to the state legislature, will preside.

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Prosecution of hoodlums was demanded yesterday by the Long Island Division of the American Jewish Congress for a series of anti-Semitic incidents. Pointing to Monday night's burning of a cross at Oceanside as the third act of a KKK character in recent months in the Nassau area, the Congress asked the entire community to join in demanding investigation and action.

The demand was sent to the police authorities in Nassau County. Judah B. Hellman, president of the Long Island Division, said, "It is no longer possible to view these incidents as the scattered pranks of delinquent children. Such self-delusion can only invite intensification of the campaign of terrorization which the incidents reveal."

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Nancy Wertheimer, one of the 'Denver Five' who went to jail on a phony contempt charge because they defied the illegal, witch-hunting Denver Grand Jury, will speak at the Village Forum, 430 Sixth Avenue, tonight, (Thursday) at 8.

## Announcement

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**VIRGIL—Windy All Right**



—By Len Kleis

**Truman to Move**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (UP).—President Truman and his family will move from the White House, termed a "fire trap," to the Blair House soon after Truman returns from his Florida vacation, it was announced today.

The White House will undergo major repairs. It was believed the President and his family will remain at the Blair House, across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House, for a year or more.

# **Quill Backers Suspend Hogan, 2 Other Officers**

The executive board of Transport Workers Union Local 100 voted last night to suspend Austin Hogan, its president, Peter MacLachlin, its recording secretary, and James Gahagan, its first vice president. The action was taken at a meeting in Transport Hall, because the three officers backed a court action to recover funds for Local 100 which, it was charged, Gustav Faber, local treasurer, had "conspired" to embezzle.

The executive board voted, 23 to 12, to suspend the three officers from their posts and from membership in the TWU. The board also declared Gahagan was a "co-conspirator" in bringing about the bus strike two weeks ago which was originally called by Michael J. Quill, TWU international president.

**HOGAN WILL APPEAL**

Hogan branded the action as "illegal" and "unconstitutional" and declared he would appeal to the international executive board which will meet in a few days.

"This suspension," said Hogan, "is a direct indictment of Faber. It is Quill's only answer . . . to the charge of embezzlement made against Faber. It is an illegal and unconstitutional act perpetrated by desperate men, and it will not succeed."

Douglas MacMahon, international secretary treasurer, said that the "Quill-Faber forces have illegally suspended" the president of Local 100, the "man who exposed them."

John Lopez, chairman of the committee to investigate ballot fraud in the recent Local 100 election, announced his committee had discovered 14,802 ballots which the group charged were forged. Lopez said that this means "that almost half of the ballots were counterfeited by a printer other than the official printer, Parish Press."

Another five-man committee, headed by international vice president Maurice Forge, is investigating charges of strike-breaking, embezzlement and interference in Local 100 affairs. It will meet today (Thursday) at 10 a.m. at the Hotel Lincoln.

**Alan Max to Analyze Elections**

The results of the 1948 elections will be analyzed by Alan Max, managing editor of the Daily Worker, at the Jefferson School on Friday, Nov. 12, at 8:45 p.m.

Among the question to be discussed are: why Truman won; what are the implications of the Democratic Party victory for world relations; and the future of the Progressive Party.

**CORRECTION**

Yesterday's Daily Worker carried a United Press dispatch from Boston describing the trust scheme by which Royal S. Little and his Textron, Inc., have been able to avoid payment of large sums of income taxes. The last two paragraphs were background material written in the Daily Worker office and should have been separated from the UP story by a dash. The reference to United Textile Workers was an error; the CIO Textile Workers was intended.

## **COURT RULES SUIT BY AVC CHAPTERS IS 'PREMATURE'**

Supreme Court Justice Kenneth O'Brien in New York County yesterday dismissed as "premature" a suit by the New York Area Council, American Veterans Committee, to declare illegal the suspension of a member and the move by the national AVC to expel 40 local chapters.

The national AVC had acted when delegates from the 40 chapters had voted to seat suspended member Richard Crohn at an Area

Council session. Crohn had been suspended for speaking at an ALP meeting as an AVC officer.

Morrish Pottish, Council leader and attorney, argued before Justice O'Brien that it would be too late to wait until the chapters are actually lifted, since 4,000 votes of the chapters involved would be barred from the Nov. 25 national AVC convention.

The national AVC council of the AVC will meet Monday in Washington on the suspensions.

## **Negro Vet Beaten By Brooklyn Cops**

By John Hudson Jones

A young Negro student veteran beaten by Brooklyn police has been held in the Raymond Street jail since Oct. 31, on "suspicion of burglary" charges, the Daily Worker learned yesterday. The veteran is Anthony Hardison, 25, of 551 Warren street.

Mrs. Adele Hardison, 19, his wife, who expects a baby by Friday, told the Daily Worker the story of the brutal beating as she heard it from Hardison for the first time yesterday.

"His face is horribly swollen," Mrs. Hardison said. "He complains of terrible pains in his leg, and they haven't given him any medical attention."

Hardison, a GI student of radio and television, at Manhattan Tech, had gone, on the evening of Oct. 30, to repair the radio of his mother, Mrs. Ethel Hardison, 562 Lexington ave.

He left his mother's home about 1 a.m. and stopped in a store doorway at Gates street and Summer Avenue to wait for a bus.

A police radio car pulled up, and a policeman jumped out and asked him what he was doing. He said he was waiting for a bus, and the policeman began searching him.

Hardison carried his radio repair tools, which the cop found. Mrs. Hardison declared her husband said the policeman immediately began beating him and called him a "dirty lying n-----r." He was arrested.

"I didn't know where he was for three days, when he got word to me through a friend," Mrs. Hardison said.

**Poet's Funeral Here Today**

Funeral services for Genevieve Taggard, leading poet, will be held this afternoon at 2 p.m. at the Frank E. Campbell Funeral Church, Madison Avenue and 81 Street.

Miss Taggard, whose works have appeared in several volumes and in leading magazines, died Monday in New York Hospital after a lengthy illness.

**Fast to Conduct Worker Column**

Howard Fast, whose latest novel, "My Glorious Brothers," has been acclaimed by all reviewers, will begin a weekly column with the forthcoming issue of The Week-end Worker. Title of Fast's column will be I Write As I Please, editors of the Worker announced.

In addition to "My Glorious Brothers," which is the story of the Macabees, the ancient fighters for Jewish Freedom, Fast is the author of such works as "The Last Frontier," "The Unvanquished," "Citizen Tom Paine," "Freedom Road," "The American" and a number of short stories, including "Rachel and the Stranger," now being shown as a movie.

The new Worker columnist is one of many fighters for democracy who has run afoul of the Thomas-Rankin Un-American Committee. Along with other leaders of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee he is appealing a sentence for contempt of that committee.

## **Flatbush Citizens Push Court Fight on Fumes**

One hundred irate citizens of East Flatbush will be present in the municipal term of magistrate's court at 10 a.m. Friday to support a Health Department summons to a plastic firm which alleged failed to curtail sickening fumes in the neighborhood.

The Health Department's division on air pollution has called into court the Plastic Glass Co., 860 E. 52nd St., to explain why it hasn't complied with a demand to reduce its industrial fumes. The company

had been warned by the city's smoke control section of the Health Department on Oct. 8 to reduce the noxious fumes, but failed to comply.

Tenants will be led by Max Grossman, and their attorney, Marvin Fishman.

## **Dean of Canterbury Arrives Tomorrow**

Dr. Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, will arrive here tomorrow for a six-week tour of 13 states and 15 cities. His first public appearance will be at a dinner in his honor

Sunday night, Nov. 14, at the Hotel Pierre, sponsored by a New York Committee of Welcome to the Dean of Canterbury, headed by Olin Downes. He will be met at the LaGuardia airport tomorrow afternoon by representatives of the Committee, led by Rev. John Howland Lathrop, Minister of the Church of Our Saviour, Brooklyn.

The dean's arrival marks a victory for civil liberties in this country, since the State Department denied him a visa until organizations and individuals made their protest vehement.

He was first invited by the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, and when the State Department refused his admission to the U. S., an Ad Hoc Committee of Welcome was formed by 128 leading educators, churchmen and scientists who extended their own invitation.

The Dean Johnson is an outstanding advocate of world peace through cooperation between the Western powers and the Soviet Union.

## **Wallace, Taylor Go to Chicago**

Henry Wallace and Sen. Glen Taylor, Progressive Party leaders, will arrive in Chicago today (Thursday), to attend the national committee meeting of their party which begins Saturday.

The two-day session of party leaders will be attended by National Committee members from every state in the union and Puerto Rico. It will be preceded on Friday by an all-day meeting of the party's state directors.

The Progressives will begin their committee meeting with a report on the elections by C. B. Baldwin, party secretary, who managed Wallace's campaign.

**AFL Printers Nix Pay Hike for Chiefs**

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 10 (FP).—A membership referendum of the Intl. Typographical Union (AFL) voted down a proposed \$2,000 annual salary increase for their five top international officers. Pres. Woodruff Randolph and Sec.-Treas. Don Hurd were among the officers to whom a raise was denied.

**Priscilla Rubin Scoops Her Old Man**

Priscilla Young Rubin, weighing 6 pounds, 9 ounces, came into this world last night just an hour too late to make the deadline for the Broadway Beat column of her father, Barnard Rubin. The mother, Pearl, is doing well at Beth Israel hospital.



# What Needle Workers Think of the Election

By Joseph North

One week to the day after Nov. 2, I sought out the men and women in the needle trades, in fur and other industries to ask them a few questions about the elections. Like these:

Whom did you vote for and why?

How do you feel about Truman's victory?

What did you feel about the new party?

What do you think's the picture from here on?

In good measure, this is the way I found it:

Mary Lewis stood talking with Alice Yellin, shopmates in a garment outfit at 38 Street and Seventh Avenue when I barged into their chat to ask them who they voted for and why.

"Truman" Miss Yellin replied. "Wallace" her shopmate answered.

## GIVE REASONS

They gave their reasons, eloquently, readily, in fact, eagerly. Each had clear-cut opinions, and expressed them firmly. I thanked them.

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Their arguments were revealing, but, to me, the most interesting fact was that the Wallace voter and the Truman voter walked off arm-in-arm.

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In brief, this is what I found:

• I didn't encounter a solitary worker who voted Dewey.

• With few exceptions, and these among Wallace voters—though not at all, by any means—I found a sense of relief.

• One week after the polls that sense of relief was turning uneasy among many.

• Many who had planned to vote Wallace, some, in fact, who had promised friends they would vote Wallace, changed their minds the last days of the campaign.

I even encountered some—and this story was frequent—who walked into the booth to vote Wallace, saw Dewey's name, and pulled the lever for Truman.

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"It was as though I felt Hoover was in the booth with me. I remembered 1928, and before I knew it I voted Truman."

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One other observation, before I detail what the individual workers told me. Practically everybody who voted Truman—and even many who voted Wallace—failed to recognize the over-riding significance of the Marshall Plan, of foreign-policy. They did not see, or saw only fragmentarily, unclearly, the relationship between foreign policy and domestic policy.

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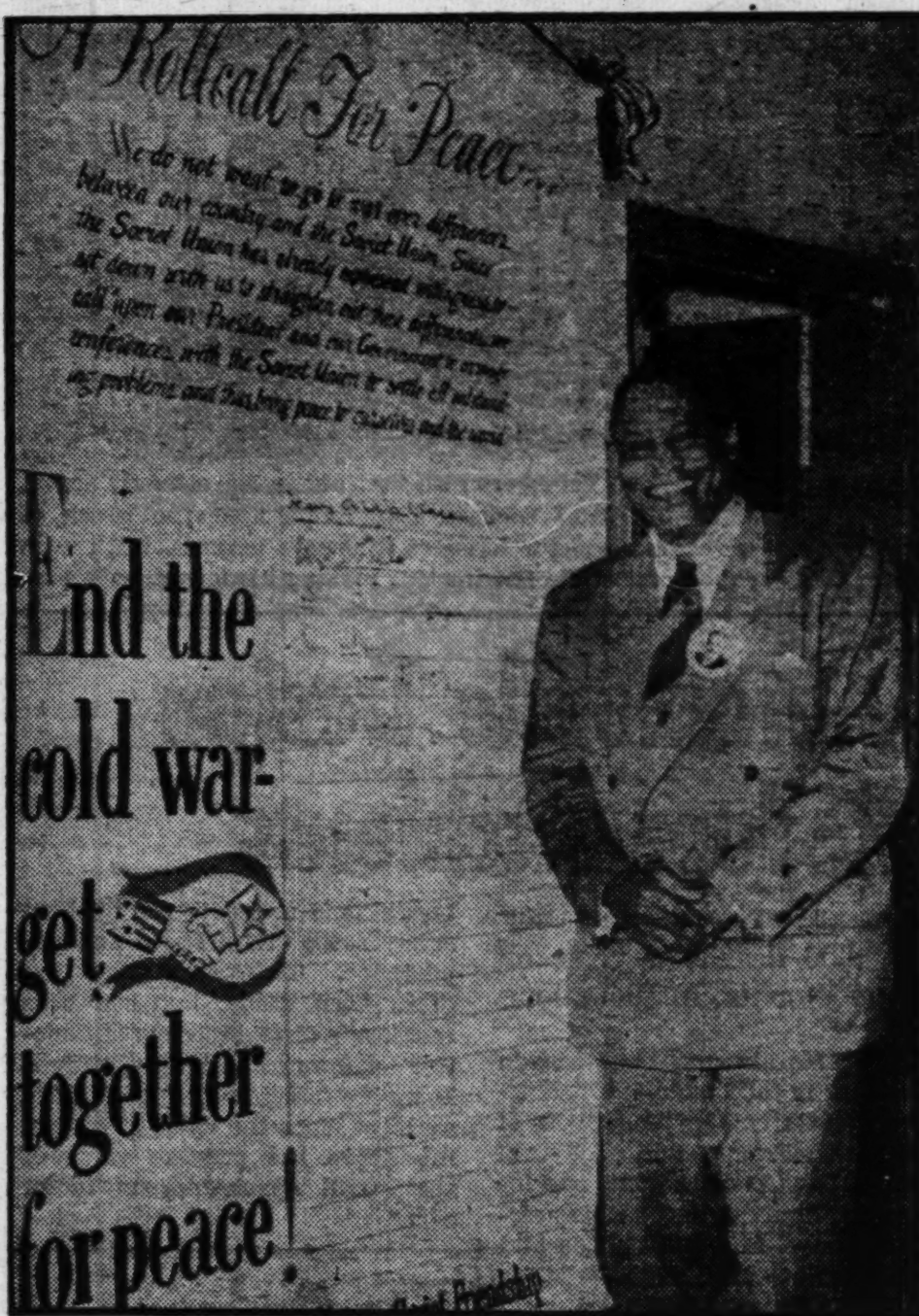
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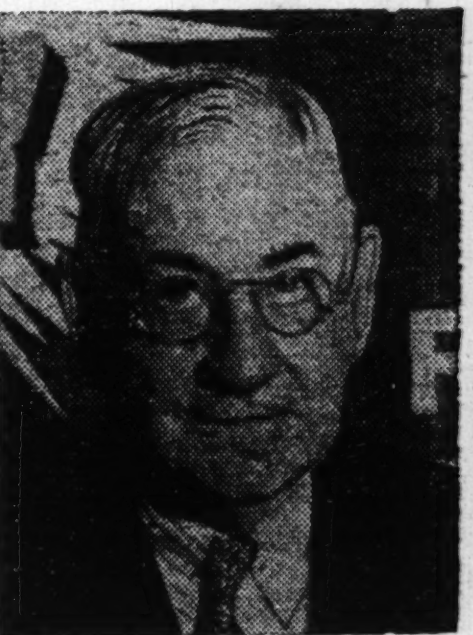
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# Progressive Protests Force Mich. Theatre To Quit Jimcrowing

ECORSE, Nov. 10.—Another local victory against Jimcrow was scored here when the manager of the Harbor Theatre on Jefferson Ave. agreed to discontinue his policy of segregation. This decision was reached after a delegation of leading citizens headed by Frank Angel and Percy Llewellyn, Progressive Party candidates in the recent election, demanded that the manager cease this illegal and undemocratic practice.

Other members of the delegation were: John Warman of the American Legion, Elsie Calloway of the Housewives League, Mr. Malloy of the NAACP and Edith Robey of the Young Progressives of America.

This campaign was launched by who are pledged to break discrimination in all public places in the Down River community. The last campaign successfully terminated was the case of discrimination at the Loveland's drugstore on the corner of Sallott and Jefferson Ave. A court injunction forced Mr. Loveland to serve Negroes at his soda fountain.

The Progressive Party and the Young Progressives invited all citizens this week to join their campaign to end the unequal policies and practices in the restaurants and other public places in Wayne County.

## Japan Cultural Parley Scores Fascist Revival

TOKYO, Nov. 10 (ALN).—An intensified struggle for peace, freedom and national independence and an all-out fight against the revival of fascism was demanded here by delegates to the second All-Japan Democratic Cultural Congress.

The 500 writers, poets, painters, singers, dancers, literary critics and others all agreed that the fate of Japanese culture depended on organized political action. Included among the delegations were representatives of 50 unions.

Insisting that a break with past imperialist traditions is a necessity, the convention demanded that a new national flag and anthem be adopted since the present ones "are closely related to the memories of imperialist Japan, are stained with the blood of the victims of Japanese aggression and can hardly serve as symbols of a democratic Japan."

## UN Okays U.S. Plan on Greece

PARIS, Nov. 10. — The United Nations Political Committee today adopted 48 to six the western resolution charging Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia with arming and aiding Greek guerrillas.

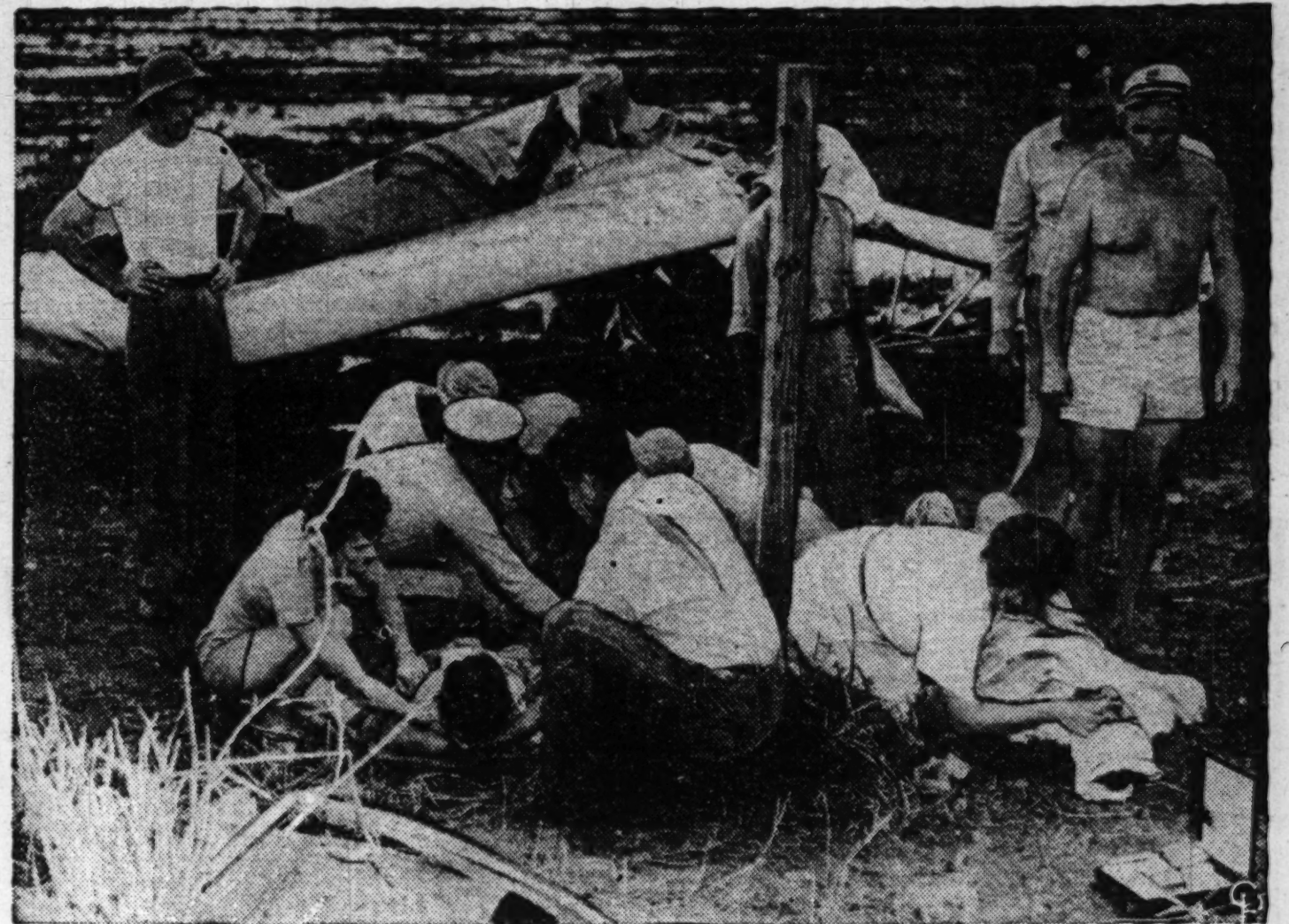
The resolution extended for one year the life of the UN's Balkan commission, but called on the four countries to settle their disputes peacefully.

The committee then emasculated a Russian resolution. It voted down, 38 to 7 the Soviet demand that "all foreign troops and foreign military personnel" be withdrawn from Greece.

After rejecting most of the resolution the committee finally accepted 48 to 0 the paragraphs asking Greece, Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia to restore normal diplomatic relations and solve their refugee problems.

### CORRECTION

Yesterday's Daily Worker carried a United Press dispatch from Boston describing the trust scheme by which Royal S. Little and his Textron, Inc., have been able to avoid payment of large sums of income taxes. The last two paragraphs were background material written in the Daily Worker office and should have been separated from the UP story by a dash. The reference to United Textile Workers was an error; the GIO Textile Workers was intended.



**Fliers Injured 'Buzzing' Miami Home:** Neighbors give first aid to Harold Salvino, 21, and Richard Runge, 19, near the wreck of their single-engine plane which crashed as they were "buzzing" the home of Richard's parents. Both were seriously injured. Runge told police the engine "conked out" while Salvino was making his low altitude run.

## Changes in Automobile Design Could Help Reduce Accidents

**A**LTHOUGH automobile accidents are on the decline, they are responsible for about 40,000 deaths a year, or about half as many as are due to pneumonia. In 1946 alone there were 1,200,000 car injuries.

The total financial loss which resulted from auto accidents, including property damage, totaled about \$2,200,000,000.

These appalling figures are emphasized in a recent article by a University of Virginia physician, Dr. Fletcher D. Woodward, in the Journal of the American Medical Association. Part of the trouble lies with the drivers themselves, according to Dr. Woodward, and in a good many accidents careless youngsters were at the wheel.

Most of the injuries are caused by impact of the head against the dash, windshield, and back of the front seat; the crushing force of the steering wheel against the driver's chest; and the protrusion of elbows from car windows.

The article stresses the progress made by the aircraft industry in designing planes to reduce the chances of serious injury. The medical profession played a vital role in this progress, and Dr. Woodward urges their support for a similar effort in the automobile industry.

Commenting rather caustically, he states that what the automotive engineers have borrowed from aircraft designers are ideas for sleek streamlined body shapes which decrease wind resistance. While aerodynamic design is important in the development of jet-propelled aircraft, Dr. Woodward does not believe it deserves emphasis in a vehicle which travels along the ground and which should not be driven over 55 miles an hour.

### SPEED REGULATORS

Since high speed is an important contributing factor in many serious accidents, the doctor recommends that governors be placed on all cars which will limit speed to 55 miles an hour without interfering with "pick-up" at lower

speeds. He also mentions certain changes in automobile construction necessary for prevention of injuries. Frame and body of welded "unit construction" and including "crash struts" such as airplanes have, and windshields and windows of plastic material to eliminate cuts from broken glass are recommended.

Windshields and rear windows should be vertical rather than slanted to give better visibility, especially in rain, sleet, and snow, and back and front windshield wipers and defrosters which clean a larger area are suggested. All cars should have only a single door on each side, with windows wide enough to act as escape hatches and with safety door locks to prevent children from falling out. Door window ledges should be too high to permit protrusion of the elbow, and elbow rests can be provided for passenger comfort.

### SHOCK ABSORBERS

Shock absorbers mounted inside the front bumpers would take the impact out of many head-on collisions, and heavy skid-proof, blow-out-proof tires are recommended.

Other Safety measures are a hydraulic steering column which will give way when the chest is forced heavily against it, and the elimination of all protruding handles and knobs on the inside or outside of the car.

One of the most unusual suggestions is the elimination of all chromium trim to eliminate glare. For speed demons, a flashing red light, or an auditory signal such as those used in planes, could be installed to warn the driver when his speed exceeds 55 miles an hour. Still in a highly critical mood the article concludes, "Automobiles should be redesigned to stress safety rather than speed and appearance. This suggestion has often been made, but has been religiously disregarded by automotive engineers and manufacturers. If we are to become more civilized, we must place the value of human life above the prestige value of speed and appearance in motor cars."

## Tito Orders Aids to Disrupt Other Parties

BUDAPEST, Nov. 10 (Telepress).—The Tito clique in the Yugoslav Communist Party prescribed as the tasks of the Yugoslav Communists living abroad work to establish factions within the Communist parties of the country in which they are living, a statement signed by members of the Yugoslav Legation and the Tanjug correspondent in Hungary declares.

The Yugoslavs' statement calls on "all Communist comrades and all good patriots to begin a fight immediately, without vacillation, against those who have libelled the Soviet Union, our only guarantee of liberty and independence."

"We are completely convinced that members of the heroic Communist Party of Yugoslavia have the power to lead Yugoslavia back to the brotherly community of the world's Communist parties," the declaration concludes.

Nine Yugoslavs signed the declaration, but several who supported it did not sign for fear of reprisals against their families in Yugoslavia.

### Fewer Cows

United States dairy herds now total 4 percent fewer cows than last year.



**ARRESTED** in connection with the murder of Mrs. Dorothea Howard in Fort Wayne, Ind., three years ago, Robert C. Christen, 36, is shown entering Denver, Colo., police headquarters. A grocer, Christen was picked up on the basis of new evidence introduced in Indiana after another man, Ralph Lobaugh of Kokomo, Ind., has been sentenced to die for the crime.



# Marshall Plan Forces Danes To Lower Living Standards

(Fourth in a series of articles on the effects of the Marshall Plan in Europe, based on interviews with Communist leaders in European countries).

By Max Gordon

A major aim of the Marshall Plan in the Scandinavian countries is to destroy their traditional neutrality, and to swing them into America's West European bloc. But the Marshall Planners are having a tough time because these traditions of neutrality go pretty deep, according to Ib Norlund, 31-year-old secretary for press and education of the Danish Communist Party.

Norlund was an underground party leader during the occupation, following his escape from a fascist prison in 1942. He was arrested again in 1945, and was in the process of being shipped to Germany when the war ended.

## RESIST U.S. PLAN

"There is developing agitation to knock out neutrality," Norlund told me. "But the Americans are having difficulty with Sweden especially. It is the strongest Scandinavian country economically, and somewhat more independent of the U.S. and Britain. It is resisting unreserved entry into the western bloc."

Norlund pictured Norwegian ruling circles as all set to go the whole hog in subjecting the country to Anglo-American influence. Denmark, he declared, was maneuvering in an effort to bring Sweden along. "There is talk of a Scandinavian bloc, which would actually be just another Benelux (the American-dominated 'customs union' of Belgium, Netherlands and Luxembourg—MG)."

Turning to the direct effects of the Marshall Plan on Danish economy, Norlund declared the Danish government has promised to restrain consumption through increased direct taxes on the working class and a low wage policy.

This pledge was taken in return both for Marshall Plan funds and for a \$40,000,000 loan from the International Bank.

"Taxation is a major issue here," he declared. "It has increased heavily on low-income groups as a result of government policy."

The Danish worker receives about 125 kroner a week, or some \$27.50

in American terms. Food prices are at about the same level as in the U.S., and industrial products are somewhat higher.

## WAGES FROZEN

Wages are frozen for two years. They are supposed to be fixed to prices in the same relation as pre-war, but Norlund said the price index was grossly understated, so that real wages were actually way below pre-war.

Unemployment is not high, but it is slowly rising.

"The production index has been falling steadily in recent months," Norlund said.

U.S. capital is penetrating the country rapidly, partly through taking over German assets. Oil, rubber and textile industries are being captured by groups representing American capital.

Auto assembly plants are shutting down as finished cars come into the country, and there is fear that the ship-building industry will be reduced to meet American Marshall Plan demands.

Much of Danish economy is dominated by Anglo-Danish trade agreements. Under these agreements, Denmark must furnish the British with specified percentages of her exports. These include 100 percent of eggs exported; 90 percent of bacon, 70 percent of butter.

## LACK RAW MATERIALS

Danish agricultural prices are fixed in the agreements. British products sent in exchange are not fixed, and the Danes are paying heavily. Also, they are not getting needed raw materials for industry from Britain.

One effect of this has been to

restrict trade with eastern Europe. The Russians, for instance, offered to buy Danish butter in return for needed raw materials, but all butter exports must go to Britain.

The Danish economy is also suffering from swelling military expenditures as a result of American and British pressures. Pre-war military budgets ran about 60,000,000 kroner annually. Now the military demands 600,000,000 and may get 400,000,000.

The Danes have the specific assignment of concentrating on jet planes as part of the Anglo-American over-all "defense" strategy.

The country is infested with British military instructors, while the Americans maintain a large espionage setup.

## U.S. WAR BASES

A weak spot in the government's armor is the failure to oppose American insistence on retaining war bases in Greenland, which belongs to Denmark. There is an evacuation agreement, but the Americans are ignoring it.

Also, the Marshall Plan agreement requires that all raw materials from colonies go to the U.S., and this, too, licks the people.

As elsewhere in western Europe, the Communists participated in a coalition government after the war, together with the Social-Democrats. Failure to develop struggle against Social Democratic policy caused losses in Communist support since the workers saw little difference between the Communists and the Social Democrats, and the latter was the stronger party.

Now the Social Democrats have been in power for a year, and the workers are becoming aware there is little difference between them and the reactionary parties.

Discontent is growing as conditions continue to deteriorate, and, Norlund said, the Communist Party expects sharp struggles in the months ahead.

# Jail Michigan CP Leader in Frame-up Try

By William Allan

DETROIT, Nov. 10.—Police here today arrested James E. Jackson, Negro leader of the Michigan Communist Party, and are trying to frame him on a charge of "breaking and entering."

Jackson, driving in his car at 6 a. m., this morning to the Ford plant to distribute leaflets against speedup, ran out of gas at 12 and Clairmont Streets. He proceeded with an empty can to the nearest gas station and while on the way was stopped by police. They claimed he "fitted the description" carried on the police teletype and took him to the station at 3 p. m. this afternoon. Ernest Goodman, noted labor attorney, sought to obtain Jackson's release on a writ of habeas corpus from Judge John V. Brennan.

Judge Brennan refused to grant the writ or bail and ordered Jackson held for further questioning. The police claimed he was "an unwilling witness" and they had to have more time to complete the investigation. Yet when Goodman sought to find out who was in charge of the investigation, the police informed him no one was in charge yet.

Jackson was put through the po-

## MANDOLIN

Classes for beginners, adults and children start today, November 11th. Instruction free to members. Dues \$5c. weekly. Don't write for information. Come and register. \$1.50 registration fee. Non-profit organization. N. Y. MANDOLIN SYMPHONY ORCH. 106 E. 14th St., near 4th Ave., N. Y. C.

lice line-up today on the grounds that "a woman" who phoned in the complaint would seek to identify him. Obviously no such identification could be made as the police made no mention of it in court.

Outside the court a detective told Goodman there was a smudge of dirt on Jackson's shirt and that "could have been gotten by climbing through a window, therefore they were investigating that."

The judge allowed the police till Friday morning at 10 a. m., because, as he said, "tomorrow is a holiday, Armistice Day." Goodman pointed out that Jackson was a World War II veteran and being held in jail without a shred of evidence to substantiate his being there, was rank injustice.

A mass delegation of labor, civic and Communist leaders are meeting with police officials tonight to protest the holding of Jackson.

## Finally Find Schacht

HAMBURG, Germany, Nov. 10 (UP).—Hjalmar Schacht, object of an extensive search by German authorities since last Wednesday, was found today living in a small cottage at Seppensen, 20 miles south of Hamburg.

Authorities have been hunting for the German financial wizard, who served as president of the Reichsbank and finance minister for Adolf Hitler, with a warrant for retrial as a major Nazi offender. The warrant was issued after his exoneration by a denazification court was cancelled by the Wuertemberg-Baden denazification Ministry last week.

A new wall-type, hand-operated can opener features a novel magnet application. A magnet, on an adjustable arm picks up the lid once a can has been opened.

# Bare Torture by Former SS Man

FRANKFURT, Nov. 10 (UP).—Two American Army employes swore today that Army Secret Service agents, including a one-time S.S. officer, slugged and beat them in the cellar of a secluded mansion known as "Gestapo headquarters."

## Fete Anne Burlak In Boston Saturday



ANNE BURLAK, New England Communist leader and famous textile organizer, who will be saluted by many friends in Boston Saturday on the 31st anniversary of her membership in the Communist party. A buffet supper will be served in her honor at the Ritz Plaza, 215 Huntington Ave., at 8:30 p. m.

The pair, both veterans, told a military justice board that they were taken to a cell-like room and beaten because they had not given "satisfactory" answers to interrogators of the Army Criminal Investigation Division.

One, James Mobley of Georgia, refused to give his home address. The other identified himself as A. J. Newhart of Amarillo, Tex. They are employes of the Army European Exchange Service.

Along with eight others they are under investigation in connection with the black market sale of car-load lots of American cigarettes. Only one of the 10 has been served with charges.

One CID agent they charged with beating them in the dimly-lit basement said under oath Monday that he was an SS Lieutenant in 1934. He told the board then that he was Hans von Euen, once a German baron. He said he fled to the U. S. because he feared liquidation in the 1934 purge.

He said he became an American citizen and joined the Army three years ago, before which he worked in the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

# Says Dentist Can Help Nip Cancer

BOSTON, Nov. 10 (UP).—Training of dentists to recognize cancer of the mouth in its early stages would prevent 80 percent of the annual deaths from this cause, Dr. Austin V. Delbert said today.

Dr. Delbert, chief of the cancer control branch of the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., told the American Public Health Association that 6,000 of the 7,500 mouth cancer victims each year could be saved by prompt treatment.

Dr. Martin Cherkasy, physician-in-charge of the medical group at Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx,

told the association that "home care for patients who are suitable is not only as good as hospital care—it is infinitely better."

The doctor urged general adoption of the system to relieve the shortage of hospital beds and especially to achieve a "long overdue understanding about the social factors which influence disease."

## Illini Indians

The University of Illinois football team got its name "Illini" from the tribe of Indians for which the state was named.

# Peter V. Cacchione MEMORIAL MEETING

Wednesday, November 17th

BROOKLYN ACADEMY OF MUSIC

Auspices:

Peter V. Cacchione Memorial Committee

# What's On?

## Tonight Manhattan

A NEW FORMULA for fascism. Nancy November 14, at 5:30 p.m. Steinway Hall, Wertheimer, one of the five Communist leaders railroaded to jail in Denver by Quartet F Major by Mozart for Oboe and "legal" trickery, tells of the battle against Strings; Trio in B flat Major by Beethoven a bipartisan new model hatchet job on for Clarinet, Cello, Piano; Trout Quintet the U. S. Constitution. At the Village by Schubert. Adm. \$1.20 incl. tax. Call Forum, 430-5th Ave., tonight, 8 p.m. Come TR 3-2761.

## Tomorrow Manhattan

PEOPLE'S SONGS invites you to wiggling and dancing featuring Lee Hayes, Fred Hellerman, Jean Mural and Brownie McGhee at 37 E. 19 St., Friday, at 8:30 p.m. Admission \$1.00.

## Coming

WORLD YOUTH DANCE and Festival, Saturday night, November 13, The Penthouse, 13 Astor Place. Sponsored by Young Progressives of Manhattan, 23 West 26th St., MU 4-4480, tickets \$1.25 in advance, \$1.50 at door.

RATES: 35 cents per line in the Daily Worker 40 cents per line in the (Weekend) Worker 6 words constitute a line Minimum charge - 3 lines PAYABLE IN ADVANCE DEADLINES: Daily Worker: Previous day at noon For Monday's issue Friday at 4 p. m. Weekend Worker: Previous Wednesday at 4 p. m.

Friday, Nov. 12—8:45 P.M.

## RESULTS OF THE ELECTIONS

- Why Truman won
- World repercussions
- Future of the Progressive Party

ALAN MAX

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KENNETH LESLIE  
Editor, The Protestant  
will speak on the  
"Gentleman's Agreement  
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Also  
LUTHER MacNAIR  
"Can Truman Change?"

Admission Free

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COMMUNITY CENTER  
BMT to Brighton Beach

Friday, Nov. 12—8:30 P.M.

Auspices: The PROTESTANT

## Brownsville Communist Party MEMBERSHIP MEETING

"Evaluation of Elections"

Speaker:

CARL VEDRO

Tonight (Thursday) at 8:30

375 Stratton Ave., Brooklyn



## Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

### The Kind of Men Who Lead France's Miners

(Third of a Series)

PARIS (By Mail)

**WHAT KIND** of men are these French miners, who have halted coal production for five weeks, who are accused of being "foreign agents," reviled and cursed in the Parisian press—and yet have stood their ground so valiantly?

In Carvin, we stopped at the town square, alongside the traveling circus which looked incongruous and bizarre on a quiet Sunday morning. We enter a cafe and ask to see the "responsible." On the walls are the usual photos of Jean Juarez, and the former secretary of the local federation: "He died so that France might live," says the legend.

The woman bartender is suspicious until our friends from L'Humanite and Ce Soir introduce themselves. Then we are led into the rear, and up some steps, and a man in his early forties, black hair and a yellow face and a limp, greets us. He has the pin of a deportee in his lapel—spent 18 months in Dachau. Our guide shows his own pin—two years in Matthaussen. . . .

**NEAR PIT** No. Five where we had been refused admission, we meet up with a very short, bony-faced fellow, wearing a cap, who takes us inside his whitewashed home that directly faces the mine gate. A small group has gathered, watching the soldiers who stroll by. This is the home of Charles DeRegnaucourt, the local "responsible." He takes down the photo on the bureau; "that's me in the Maquis," he says, and chuckles over the bearded face, with the beret half over the eyes.

Four or five miners drift in, an unshaven man in shirt-sleeves, 27 years in the mines and making 7,000 francs a half month; a young, blond boy (of Polish origin) who is very voluble. "I'm a Catholic," he says, "not a Communist. Last winter, I left the CGT and joined the Socialist Force Ouvriere. Now I've turned in my card and rejoined the CGT. Don't get me wrong, I'm a Catholic," he says.

And De Regnaucourt, less than five feet tall, dominates the scene. Back in September, 1943 he was sentenced to six months hard labor by the Nazis for sabotaging the mines. He was 30 years old at the time, and the father of five children. (Three kids have been taken to Paris for the duration of the strike, a typical example of solidarity). He escaped jail and joined the Maquis . . . he takes out clippings. It seems that in December, 1944, a court in Bourg had cancelled the sentence of two collaborationists, a certain Peron and his woman, Holmgren. While the "callabos" were still in jail, a band of men raided the place, took out the pro-Nazis and shot them. Only a certain Charles DeRegnaucourt was caught, but he refused to talk. There was another trial, and the miner was acquitted. . . . He grins at the story, and bids his wife serve us coffee.

**I AM ASKED** questions about John L. Lewis, whose contemptuous reply to Leon Blum has made a deep impression in the coal fields. "Ah, the Socialists," says our host. "We have a Socialist mayor here, elected in coalition with the MRP, and he's 100 percent against us. That's why one Socialist after another is leaving the party."

I am asked questions about Wallace's chances, and as we leave, the Polish boy grips my hand and says: "I'm a Catholic, but—Wallace au pouvoirs." (Wallace for President!)

We have met scores of miners in these two days, but few so impressive as the local leaders. Leon Delfosse, for example, very short, with thin, cold lips, and a shock of hair rising up from a large forehead. He was the workers' delegate to the government's coal boards until last January. He has a map of the pits before him in the "Maison du Syndicat" at Lens, not far from the ruins of a church, still unreconstructed from the first World War.

He moves the red ink line over on the glass over the map, showing which pits have been taken and which are still in workers hands. He warns us not to visit the mines without guides from L'Humanite. Americans are not appreciated here. . . .

Then, at the end of a rollicking luncheon with a score of correspondents, in the Hotel de la Paix at Lens on Sunday afternoon, we meet Auguste Lecœur, head of the Mine Federation in this region and a former Under-Secretary for the Mines, a member of the Communist central committee. From him, we get the overall picture of how the strike stands. . . .

## SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS



THERE ARE PROTESTS AND COMPLAINTS, TO BE SURE, WHEN THE 8:05 IS A MINUTE LATE, BUT THEY ARE AS NOTHING TO THE HOWLS THAT GO UP WHEN, AS OCCASIONALLY HAPPENS, IT IS A MINUTE EARLY, AND HALF THE COMMUTERS HAVE TO WAIT FOR THE NEXT TRAIN

(Reprinted by The Ball Syndicate, Inc.)

## Press Roundup

**THE TIMES** is against "returning to the one-sided Wagner Law of 1935. . . ." The Times pooh-poohs Truman's campaign talk against the Taft-Hartley Law, and gives "at least two good reasons why as a matter of practical policy, the Administration could not afford to espouse such a course." Naturally, the Times first figures that the Taft-Hartley Law is okay. But second how can Truman do what he promised when "the President himself has turned, in more than half dozen great national emergencies, to the machinery which it provides for dealing with strikes. . . ."

**THE HERALD TRIBUNE** defends the Taft-Hartley Law as "a clear step forward in labor legislation." The Trib thinks labor should be "ready to accept a measure less harsh on employers than the old Wagner act."

**THE NEWS** thinks the UN Human Rights Committee the "quaintest organization," because it passed a resolution providing that "without any limitation due to race, nationality or religion, men and women of full age have the right to marry and to found a family. . . ." The News is certain it won't work here "since several of our states have laws against marriage of whites with Negroes."

**THE MIRROR** columnist Drew Pearson declares the American Embassy killed the idea growing among French Socialist leaders to form a government with Communists. "But Ambassador Jefferson Caffery warned Foreign

Minister Schuman that every Marshall Plan nickel would be shut off if this happened."

**THE STAR** columnist I. F. Stone believes that "all the little decisions facing Mr. Truman depend on one big decision. Is he to set our course for war, or is he to make a direct effort for peace?" Stone figures that our money can't go for war goods and peace goods too. "So foreign policy has become an immediate bread-and-butter question."

**THE POST** Washington Memo says, "It is noted with some amusement that the American Daily Worker . . . seems more bewildered and non-committal than anyone else . . ." about the election results. This is sheer wishful thinking since from the day after the election, the DW has run many very clear, and sharp analyses of what happened, which naturally read wrong to the Memo editors.

**THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN** is still in the war scare business "and again our national defenses are gravely out of order."

**THE WORLD-TELEGRAM** is weeping over the "sick Greek economy" to which "our government is supplying economic aid and arms," thus prolonging the civil war. The Telly believes the "Greek problem probably will remain as long as there is a larger East-West conflict."

**THE SUN** asks New York citizens to support "the Board of Education's budgetary requests."



"I am happy Dewey lost and I'm sorry Truman won."

By Chips

## World of Labor

By George Morris

### Social Democracy Gets A New Foothold

**SOCIAL DEMOCRACY'S** evil influence has increased as a result of the ballots cast Nov. 2. This is true notwithstanding the fact that the Liberal Party, Social Democracy's main front in New York, lost votes heavily.

Nationally, Social Democracy's main outlet is the Americans for Democratic Action. Through ADA, the Social Democrats akin to the classical European variety, like David Dubinsky, Walter Reuther, Hugo Ernst and Emil Rieve, are fused with liberals like senator-elect Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, governor-elect G. Mennen Williams of Michigan; governor-elect Chester Bowles of Connecticut, Mrs. Roosevelt, and "pure and simple" unionists like Philip Murray and William Green.

The ADA was Truman's liberal front. Some of its leaders will probably have the inside track in the Truman administration for a while because their role—their Social Democratic role—fits perfectly into the Truman pattern at this stage.

**THE CLASSICAL ROLE** of Social Democracy is to provide capitalism with a pseudo-Marxist cover in exchange for some temporary or fictitious reforms. That became necessary for the capitalists of some European countries as far back as the turn of the century, as their working classes turned away from the old parties to the Socialist parties. The process was along the line of corrupting Socialist leaders, infiltrating Socialist parties with capitalist ideologists, and turning the organizations into little better than liberal facades for the rottenness of capitalism.

American Big Business has not been under strong pressure to maneuver a front of phony socialism for itself, because neither Marxian socialism nor even the elementary will for independent political action by labor ever had a durable base in this country until the recent political disillusionment with the bi-partisans set in. Our capitalists have been generally able to maneuver either with the help of labor leaders who fostered apathy to politics or through confinement of labor's politics to a "lesser evil" choice within the framework of the two old parties.

**BUT THE MORE** difficult the task of keeping the workers within the bi-partisan framework, the greater the need for a more polished lieutenant in the ranks of the working class. A "King" Joe Ryan or a "Boss" Dave Beck has his uses. But a Reuther or a Dubinsky lends the more polished and subtle method to give the old jackass a new look.

While supporting the Democrats, the Social Democrats promised to take steps for a new party of labor after the election. But no sooner were the returns in than they dropped the idea and proclaimed the Democratic Party "labor's party." In the former case it was a move to head off the growth of the Wallace movement; in the latter it was a move to prolong working class illusions in the Democratic Party.

**OUR WALL STREETERS** began to show special appreciation of the useful role of the "liberals" who are renegades from socialism when U. S. foreign policy began to steer towards a war against the USSR. These renegades are now valued for their hard-bitten anti-Sovietism; for their skill, thanks to their background, in making a reactionary policy look "liberal"; for the political vigor and "social mindedness" they show in contrast to the political barrenness of old-line labor leaders; and for the bridge they provide to the Social Democrats of Europe, upon whose pro-Marshall Plan "third force" Wall Street counts so much.

Most workers in America find it difficult to recognize a Social Democrat. But they will feel their influence at every point where needs at home are shelved to advance war mobilization plans. With the dyed-in-the-wool Social Democrat, such objectives as repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law, increase of social security and minimum wage, housing, and higher wages are checked feed compared to advancement of an anti-Soviet war policy. The Marshall Plan is the keystone of "liberalism" to them. They will not be among those who will press Truman to make good on his promises. They will be apologizing for him.

**COMING: Speedup Builds the New Fords . . . By William Allan . . . In the weekend Worker**



# Daily Worker

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Daily Worker, New York, Thursday, November 11, 1948

## Hands Off China!

CHINA is being returned to the Chinese people.

This fight started back in 1927, with the famous Canton Commune that Chiang Kai-shek drowned in blood. The people's armies of China, under the leadership of the great Chinese Communist Party, are about to free their country of outside interference.

China has been a slave-pen. Her men, women and children were bought and sold with the dollars of Wall Street and the pound sterling of the British banks. Then, the Japanese banks decided to drink some of this blood. Today, the bankers and empire-builders of the "American Century"—Henry Luce, William C. Bullitt, General Chen-nault, and others—want Chinese slave labor for their investments. But the day of outside imperialist dictation in China is ending fast. Chinese Communist leadership, led by Mao Tse-Tung, has roused the Chinese farmers and workers to a patriotic resistance war which stands alongside of the Soviet peoples war against the German Nazis for grandeur and nobility.

Where the People's Army advances, there advances with it the granting of land to the poorest farmers, the ending of usury and black-market profiteering, and the creation of a new and happy life for the common man. That is why the Chinese People's Army is smashing forward to victory in an event which has world importance. With China free and independent, the cause of world peace is enormously strengthened. What happened in China will happen in Greece too.

President Truman recently ordered American Marines not to quit their base at Tsingtao in North China. Will this be the signal for new provocations and interventions by us against the Chinese people? The Marshall Plan for China—which started three years ago and has cost the U. S. A. four billion dollars—is collapsing in failure. The Chinese nation refused to be turned into a fascist Greece or Spain.

We say "Hands Off China!" Let the Chinese people run their own new democracy, free and independent! In kicking out the Wall Street-London bankers, they are fighting for the American people, too.

## Ryan's Annual 'Mistake'

"KING" JOE RYAN of the International Longshoremen's Association said it was a "very fine agreement." He predicted the men would ratify it. But the men thought otherwise. To prove it, not a dock worked on the New York waterfront yesterday. Longshoremen along the entire coast, from Maine to Hampton Roads, Va., are rapidly falling in line with the 30,000 New York dock workers.

Spontaneous rank-and-file rebellions against the "King" have become annual affairs. Year after year, when contract time comes along, the public gets a demonstration of the fact that the life-time president of the ILA does not really speak for the ILA members.

The workers express their viewpoint the only way they can—by stopping work. That was why the port of New York was tied up for nearly three weeks in 1945, and for shorter periods in the years since.

The issue of the former stoppages is fundamentally still the issue. The men want real protection against speedup and unemployment. They raised such demands as a limit of 2,240 pounds to a sling load, maintenance of the traditional distribution of 20 men in a gang, and restriction of an employer's right to re-arrange them for speedup purposes. The men are also demanding a limit to shapeups to one a day so they won't have to spend car-fare or hang around docks to report two or more times for a chance to get work.

Ryan, after the men almost unanimously rejected the "last offer" of the shipowners, obtained some small sugar-coating concessions. His plan didn't work because he failed to get a fundamental concession. The men are apparently in dead earnest for something real now because unemployment on the waterfront is worse than in many years. They don't see that much ballyhooed Marshall Plan bringing shipping prosperity.

Ryan, of course, raises his annual red-scare in an effort to confuse the rank and file, but ILA members have been pretty well fortified against this tactic. The red-scare didn't work in former years. The men know that every time the rank and file took the initiative without Ryan, the result paid off in more concessions from the shipowners.

## BLANKETING THE LAND

By Fred Ellis



## As We See It

### Army Secretary Royall Plugs for School Jimcrow

By Abner W. Berry



KENNETH CLAIBORNE ROYALL, Truman's Secretary of the Army who insists on service Jimcrow, was really feeling his oats the other day. The Goldsboro, N. C., native who has done better than average in law, manufacturing and tobacco, last Fri-

day advised Negro students at Greensboro to stand by North Carolina's segregated set-up. According to newspaper reports, Royall asserted that educated Negroes should be mindful that in non-jimcrow states "the number of Negro teachers is smaller in proportion to the Negro population than it is here." This proves, he went on, that there are broader economic opportunities for Negroes where there is racial segregation.

Royall sugared up his jimcrow dish with offerings of an enlarged Reserve Officers Training schedule for Negro schools. And he did say something about broadening education as "the best answer to intolerance."

But the Army Secretary's entire speech was a fraud. As a government official he must have known it was a fraud. A look at the figures of the American Council on Education proves this.

North Carolina pays white teachers an average annual salary of \$910; Negro teachers are paid \$645. The broad economic advantage of segregation is exposed right there. The Negro teacher and future teacher is asked by Royall to accept an inferior status economically for the chance to work.

The state expends \$599 for a Negro school, while it expends \$662 per school for whites. A white teacher has a class of 33.9 pupils while a Negro teacher has a class load of 38.2. This information is from the Southern States Work-Conference on School Administration.

The same source published a report on the total inequality in schools as between Negroes and whites in Royall's state even before he spoke his fraudulent piece.

The President, his Army Secretary and Gov. Cherry of North Carolina should be constantly reminded of these figures. The value of all school equipment per child is loaded \$3 to \$1 against the Negro. In order to equalize the school system in the state, \$30,045,600 would have to be spent on Negro schools. What a beautiful picture of segregation in Royall's domain!

Now isn't segregation wonder-

ful—for Kenneth Claiborne Royall! Goldsboro, his home town, is in Wayne County, a tobacco and manufacturing region. Segregation is wonderful for men like Royall, who draw dividends from the products of underpaid Negro and white labor. Royall is a director of the Mebane-Royall Co. of Mebane, N. C. He has interests in a number of industries located in North Carolina.

These industries would lose a lot of bloated profits to their workers if segregation were abolished. In the R. J. Reynolds tobacco plant in Winston-Salem, in which Royall reportedly is a shareholder, a rigid Jimcrow system is in effect. White workers are organized against the Negro workers by the company. Negro workers, unionized by the CIO Food and Tobacco Workers Union, are separated from the white workers by every device of the "divide and rule" technique. White workers are almost forced to join the employer's organization with white supremacy threats and intimidation.

Now surely the Army Secretary has had the benefits of a broad education. Yet as an employer I have not heard of an act by him—or a word—that would serve as an "answer to intolerance." Why, the companies with which he is associated practice downright Ku Kluxism about which he has managed to remain perfectly quiet. And now he wants the Negroes to be quiet about a Jimcrow set-up in education against which they and their allies are up in arms.

The school figures show, though, that he wants the Negroes to submit to a \$30,000,000 robbery in educational funds due them. I don't have the figures of the profits, derived from Jimcrow labor conditions, which find their way into Royall's bank account. But he isn't complaining. His only oblique complaint is against those who are fighting Jimcrow, one of his profitmakers.

I wonder if Royall's speech was cleared by the President's speech-clearing committee in Washington. Topdrawer appointees are supposed to clear their public

utterances ever since the now-I-read-it-now-I-didn't episode with the Henry Wallace foreign policy speech back in 1946.

If the speech was cleared then it can be considered a preview of a civil rights program—Truman style. In that case we need to set up a howl of protest that the whole thing is thoroughly unacceptable.

And furthermore, how does the President ever expect to carry through a civil rights program with men like Kenneth Claiborne Royall gumming up the act. One step toward sincerity would be giving the boot to men like Forrestal and Royall.



PROF. P. M. S. BLACKETT of the University of Manchester, England, who was awarded the Nobel Prize for physics. He was a member of Britain's advisory committee on atomic energy during the war. He has criticized the U. S. plan on atomic energy and supported the position of the Soviet Union.



# ANALYSIS OF N. Y. STATE ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 4)

took place among the workers, the Negro people, the Italian, Polish, Irish, Jewish and other national groups, many of whom stayed away from the polls in 1946 or voted Republican. Some of the increase stemmed from the "new unity" of the Democratic Party, which can have only reactionary consequences, based as it is on concessions to red-baiting and a rapprochement with the Farleys, the Catholic hierarchy and other anti-Roosevelt elements.

The shift to the Democrats was more marked in the Congressional races, with the vote exceeding in many places the total cast for presidential candidates, underlining the sharp protest against the 80th Congress. Such notorious Taft-Hartleyites and red-baiters as Potts from the Bronx, the three Queens Congressmen, and a number of other Republicans, went down to defeat.

However, despite these Democratic gains, the total vote in the state was some 200,000 under that in 1944, with the sharpest drop in the Negro and Jewish areas and in some predominantly Republican areas. This shows lack of enthusiasm for either old-line party among large sections of potential voters.

## REASONS FOR TREND

Why did the same factors which brought about the Democratic trend nationally, operate in New York State? The basic reason was that, despite the substantial influence and activity of the ALP, the majority of the people fell prey to the "lesser evil" theory—essentially because of the extreme demagoguery of Truman and the all-out efforts of the Social Democratic and right wing labor leaders, combined with fear of a Dewey victory.

This trend, while developing from the time of the Democratic Convention, took deep hold in the last few days before the election, as Truman's demagoguery reached new heights.

It is not too much to say that at the last minute, thousands of Wallace supporters in New York State "voted for Wallace on Row B," because they feared a Dewey victory and had illusions about Truman.

The "lesser evil" theory was effective because most of the people mistakenly supported Truman on foreign policy under the illusion that his was a peace policy. They did not see the connection between the Truman foreign policy and their hatred of Taft-Hartley, desire for lower prices, for civil rights, etc. To the degree that the ALP and Wallace forces conducted an effective campaign on peace, Israel, and other aspects of foreign policy, the ALP held its own and made some new inroads.

A weak aspect of the fight for peace—aside from the almost complete absence of such a fight in the labor movement—was the failure to link it with these domestic issues. The drop in the ALP vote upstate can be attributed not only to the greater strength of right-wing labor leadership in the upstate cities, but inadequacies of the ALP as a year-round organization, active on issues.

## EFFECTIVE DEMAGOGY

Particularly effective was the demagoguery around Truman's Civil Rights Program among the Negro people. The Democratic Party retrieved losses to the Republican Party suffered in 1946 in the Negro communities, while the ALP lost ground in the key area of Harlem. The lower ALP vote among the Negro people resulted from the lack of an all-out fight on a national as well as state and local level for full rights for the Negro people by the progressive camp before and during the elections. It is a cause for alarm which must be met by a consistent fight for Negro rights and the establishment of progressive centers supported by labor among the Negro people.

Despite all these factors the Wallace vote could and should have been greater if the left-progressive unions had been fully rallied in the fight to win the potential Third Party vote. The labor vote for Wal-

lace proves that those labor leaders who hesitated to campaign actively for Wallace for fear of weakening progressive influence in the unions, seriously underestimated Wallace sentiment among their membership.

Far from weakening progressive influence in the unions, this vote strengthens it, and makes the continued efforts of the right wing elements to isolate progressives immeasurably more difficult. The conclusion is obvious: an active fight for the Third Party in the shops is an important aspect of the struggle, together with the fight for united action on economic needs of the workers, to defeat the reactionary offensive.

## NOT LESSENER DANGER

In determining future policy based on the election results, two things

must be kept in mind: First, the election of Truman and the Democratic majority in Congress has not lessened the danger of war and fascism; and, second, the overall outcome of this election has opened up new possibilities for more rapid mobilization of the people for a successful struggle against war and fascism.

The key to dispelling the illusions created by this election and to realize these new opportunities is the development of mass struggles on those issues which most deeply stir the people: Taft-Hartley, high prices, civil rights and peace. This broad united front struggle must include those voters who voted for Truman as well as those who voted for Wallace.

While the starting point must be

these issues on which the people are ready to unite, there can be no basic political realignment in our state or country unless at the same time the link between domestic issues and the bi-partisan war policy is explained to, and grasped by, the people.

Our Party nationally and in New York State made a basic contribution in this election campaign by fighting for and organizationally helping to achieve the correct policy of building a new political party as the only way to defeat war and fascism. The fundamental correctness of this policy was confirmed by the election results.

Our Party members in New York performed a heroic and indispensable job. Their activities underline the vital importance of the need for a stronger and bigger Communist Party.

The outcome of these elections

permits of no breathing spell or gap in activity. Continued persecution of the leaders of our Party, stepped-up preparations for the North Atlantic alliance, and renewed attacks on the labor movement, even though different in form, are under way. The main outlines of our activity should be:

- Help develop broad united front struggles around the issues of Taft-Hartley, prices, rent control, peace and civil rights. Community, city and state legislative conferences, delegations to Congressmen and other forms of activity should be aided.
- Help to build in every way the Third Party movement; in this state, the ALP.
- Above all, build and strengthen the influence of the Communist Party, which is the guarantee of success in the fight against war and fascism.

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## Hartley Seeks To Continue Smear Probes

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Rep. Fred A. Hartley (R-NJ), co-author of the Taft-Hartley law who "chose" not to run again, spent today scurrying about the offices and corridors on Capitol Hill trying to salvage what he could of his labor-baiting campaign.

At stake was a meeting of the lame duck House Labor Committee which might issue scores of contempt citations against trade unionists who had refused to answer questions put to them in various hearings by members of the committee. The matter of another trek to California and Alaska by a subcommittee under defeated Rep. Charles J. Kersten of Wisconsin also had not definitely been called off.

Hartley, who until today had remained secluded in New Jersey, had been called to Washington by uncomfortable fellow Republicans on the Labor Committee.

Rep. Samuel K. McConnell Jr. (R-Pa) told a Federated Press reporter, "I haven't any idea of what's going to happen. I wish Hartley would let us know. I want to be home about Thanksgiving time and before the election he had called a full meeting of the committee for that time. Naturally, I wouldn't believe the committee would take any contempt actions or authorize any further investigations since its makeup will be radically changed in the next Congress."

Rep. Clare E. Hoffman (R-Mich) known as a foe of labor, was just as puzzled as ever after he had been in town for several hours. "I don't know what's going to happen," he told Federated Press.

## Union Parley

(Continued from Page 3)

owners and longshore companies. It also provides that in the event no agreement is reached at the end of 10 days, the last offer of the employers will be submitted to a secret poll of the strikers.

Johanson pointed out the underwriting plan has been used for the past eight years in CIO waterfront contracts, and the national CIO is always consulted in time of strike.

He added that Allan Haywood, CIO director of organization, was now on the West Coast in consultation with the unions.

Hugh Bryson, president of the CIO Marine Cooks and Stewards Union, was grounded in Des Moines, and could not attend the Riverside Plaza meeting.

The formula was proposed by Almon Roth of the San Francisco Employers Council. Waterfront sources revealed that this formula was a far cry from an earlier one proposed by Roth.

Roth's first formula contained a number of gimmicks which were totally unacceptable to the unions. One of the eliminated provisions would have limited the role of Bryson and Bridges in negotiations.

A conference between Bridges and Roth last Sunday finally resulted in the wiping out of these provisions.

While the striking unions were preparing to enter the negotiations Harry Lundberg, red-hunting president of the AFL Sailors Union of the Pacific, made another bid at sabotaging any settlement.

Lundberg demanded that the shipowners deny the striking unions jurisdiction over vessels which the SUP has been trying to grab off. Lundberg rebuked the employers for agreeing to meet with the strike leaders and demanded that he be given control of steam schooners and lumber cargo which has been handled by the ILWU, the MCS and the independent Marine Rime and Oilers, another of the striking unions.

## Ruhr

(Continued from Page 2)

not consider herself bound" by the sweeping industrial plan.

(He personally handed the protest to U. S. Ambassador Jefferson Caffery and British Ambassador Sir Oliver Harvey, an official announcement said.)

(A French Foreign Office spokesman charged that Britain and the U. S. had issued the decree with full knowledge that France and the Benelux nations would reject it.)

(The French protest threw into doubt the future of the international Ruhr authority agreed upon by the U. S., Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg in London last spring.)

## Chrysler

(Continued from Page 3)

the installation of what is known as the "mechanical stool-pigeon." It is a gadget that is placed in the supervisor's office. It looks like a light switchboard. The machine records the production effort of every worker. When a man falls behind production, the light flashes on the board and the supervisor calls the foreman and tells him who is not making production. Two weeks ago the Michigan edition of the Worker ran a story about the installation of the "mechanical stool-pigeon" and its role in developing speedup. It was removed. Now it has been replaced and it is one of the beefs the workers are tying in with their fight against speedup.

Management issued the usual statement "that the men were sent home." Union officials were unavailable for comment.

## USSR

(Continued from Page 2)

of Israel, today cabled an 11th hour appeal to President Truman stressing the "urgent need" for direct negotiations between Israel and the Arab states.

Weizmann said the negotiations should be based on "speedy withdrawal of the invading armies, full recognition of the state of Israel and its admission to the United Nations."

Weizmann's cable was sent as the 11-nation security council in Paris took under consideration new proposals submitted by acting mediator Dr. Ralph J. Bunche.

Israeli forces on the southern front opened a new assault and overran Arab strongholds all the way to the approaches to Egyptian-held Faluja.

## Magnesium Used

Magnesium pipe is used for transferring gasoline and volatile solvents because it is light and especially because it will not strike a spark.



GIVEN less than a year to live, nine-year-old Hope Hickey, a rheumatic fever victim smiles cheerfully from her sickbed in Pomeroy, Pa. The girl's father, Edward J. Hickey, has asked the Pennsylvania State Medical Society to take any chance, even if Hope must die as a human guinea pig, so that others may benefit from the experiment.

## Nanking

(Continued from Page 2)

for 110 pounds on Nov. 1 soared to \$500 today, far more than most Chinese earn in a year.

Roger D. Lapham, Marshall Plan administrator in China, said yesterday that grains were en route from Siam. He also said that "tons and tons" of rice were being brought from the United States.

A strike of 12,000 railroad workers was called off after Mayor K. C. Wu promised them 20 pounds of rice each.

Thousands of Chinese queued in front of ferry offices before dawn in Shanghai to get tickets for Yangtze River boats heading for Hankow.

Unconfirmed reports said that food protests also were being staged in Hankow, in the center of the rice belt.

The United States Army began evacuating Americans by air and sea as food became scarcer in major cities of north and south China and Chiang Kai-shek's troops suffered new reverses on the central front within 200 miles of Nanking.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo ordered three army transports to by-pass Japan and go directly to Shanghai.

Liu Pu-tang, the legislator who recently wrote a peace appeal to Chiang Kai-shek and Mao Tse-tung, Communist leader, has been threatened with arrest, friends told newsmen, the United Press reported.

# Rank and File Dock Strike Spreading

(Continued from Page 1)

nual pay for the nation's most hazardous work, belying what might appear to be a high hourly rate.

The walkout followed swiftly the effort of the Ryan machine to ram down the throats of the membership a contract substantially the same as the employers' "final offer" which the rank and file had overwhelmingly rejected only a week before.

Dock strikers told the Daily Worker Ryan had called

"quickie" meetings of his locals to ratify the agreement. Union leaflets for meetings held Tuesday night were not distributed until the same morning and afternoon, these longshoremen said, to keep down the size of the turnouts.

Despite this, and the fact that Ryan's delegates pressed at the meetings for ratification, 13 locals meeting after midnight, when the Taft-Hartley injunction against a dock strike expired, voted to turn the pact down. Ryan claimed one local approved the contract.

Ryan himself sought yesterday to keep an official finger on the walkout, admitting that the rank and file were not satisfied and declaring that they were "justified." In one of the many contradictory statements he issued for every new edition, the ILA dictator indicated, however, that he would be "very much surprised if the agreement is not ratified" by the vote of other ILA locals up and down the coast. Results of the vote of the 60,000 members are expected today.

## BLAMES GOP

For a unique switch, the ILA boss, linked for years with Tammany and racketeering elements on the waterfront, said "Communists" were not responsible for the strike. He blamed, instead, the arch-Republican paper, the New York Sun, which is currently running a series of articles hitting "gangsterism" on the waterfront.

Ryan, who settled and tried to push through the same dime offer which the membership voted down in last week's NLRB-sponsored poll, sought yesterday to placate the strikers, declaring that he blamed the smallness of the wage increase. "The men were forced to strike. I don't blame them."

He also rapped the Taft-Hartley Act (the ILA was one of the first unions to comply), saying: "This strike shows up the ridiculousness of the law." It provided for postponing the strike through an 80-day injunction but didn't provide any machinery for settling the strike after that.

A Daily Worker reporter's tour of the North River docks yesterday found them completely deserted. Even the additional police reported assigned to the waterfront were not

## Joe Ryan

(Continued from Page 3)

slingloads get bigger every year. We got to load two tons on a sling, when it drops down the hold, sometimes more. Those sling loads come so fast that it's killing us."

New York slingloads, incidentally, have no legal limit. They often run more than twice the size of the 2,240 pounds, which is the maximum permitted on the West Coast by the CIO longshoremen's union.

I found the men full of praise for the striking West Coast longshoremen and seamen, who have been out for 70 days.

The West Coast seamen, who are typing up West Coast ships in New York, are enthusiastically responding.

"Hats off to the East Coast longshoremen," said Port Agent C. E. Johanson of the West Coast CIO Marine Cooks & Stewards yesterday. "The shipowners now have a two-front war on their hands, and they don't like it a bit."

to be seen on the silent, rain-swept streets.

The strikers had evidently all gone home after having failed to respond to boss stevedores' whistles at 8 a.m., with the bulk of the docks in Manhattan, Brooklyn, Jersey City and Hoboken solidly shut down.

In Brooklyn, where dockers quit the big Rush Terminal piers in the early afternoon, strikers snickered at a New York Post story shown them which said: "Just what the strikers objected to in the agreement was not immediately clear but they had originally asked for a 50-cents an hour wage boost."

As much as the longshoremen were concerned to get a wage boost in some substantial measure reflecting the rise in living costs, they were equally insistent that any agreement include other equally vital demands. These are for only one shape-up a day, elimination of speedup through proper distribution of the work gang, an employer-financed welfare fund and an adequate vacation schedule.

The Ryan-sponsored agreement merely reduced from 1,350 to 1,250 hours of work per year the eligibility requirement for paid vacation.

## TOUGH ON MAJOR

Minor casualties of the strike were:

- Passengers boarding the French liner De Grasse, had to carry their own luggage aboard. One of them was newly-elected Rep. James Murphy of New York.

- Army Major Ben Liles of Rockingham, N.C., who arrived aboard the Fort Townshend from Newfoundland and began worrying about how to get his auto off the ship before its scheduled Saturday departure for Bermuda.

Today, Armistice Day, is a regular holiday on the docks, and Saturday and Sunday are not full working days. Therefore, it was expected that the full effects of the strike would not be felt by the industry until Monday.

## Funeral Notice

Funeral services for MICHAEL WACHTEL will be held today, Thursday, at 10 a.m. at I. J. Morris Funeral Parlor, Church and Rockaway Aves., Brooklyn.

# COURT WEIGHS FITNESS OF MEDINA TO TRY 12

(Continued from Page 3)

16 must be considered in relation to the full record.

Sacher pointed to the U. S. Supreme Court decision of Jan. 31 1921, in the case of the Socialist Victor L. Berger. The court, Sacher stated, reversed Berger's conviction and 20 year sentence under the Espionage Act of 1917 because of prejudiced remarks of trial judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

Sacher called attention of the court to that part of the Supreme Court's ruling in the Berger case which said that in considering a motion to disqualify a judge on grounds of prejudice the court cannot go outside the petitioner's affidavit and must base its ruling solely on the alleged prejudiced statements presented in the petitioner's affidavit.

McGohey told the court Judge Medina was "perfectly right according to law" in refusing to disqualify himself. He insisted that the full record of the Aug. 16 proceedings must be considered. The whole

proceedings, he said, "reveal no bias."

"Judge Medina was talking in the subjunctive," McGohey argued, "saying 'if' these defendants did so-and-so."

"The fallacy of the government's position lies in its reliance on the whole text," Sacher said in rebuttal. "The Supreme Court says you cannot go outside the affidavit."

"Suppose you took out a half a sentence?" interjected Judge Jerome Frank.

"That's the law," Sacher replied.

"If that's true, the law's an ass," declared Judge Frank. "This way you could disqualify every judge."

"The courts made the law," Sacher answered. "You only get one bite at the cherry."

Judges Harrie Chase and Thomas Swan remained silent during the colloquy between the attorney and Judge Frank. Judge Swan announced the court would study the briefs and arguments and render a decision later.

Tomorrow (Friday) attorneys for the 12 Communists are scheduled to appear in U. S. District Court, Room 318, Foley Square, before Judge Medina to hear his decision on a motion made Monday to advance the date of the trial 90 days to give the defense time to prepare. The defense had also asked for additional time because of illness of William Z. Foster, Communist Party chairman, a defendant. Three hundred prospective jurors have already been informed to be in court Monday, 10 a.m., the time set for opening of the trial.

The methods and techniques of picking this panel, however, will be challenged Friday. Then Richard Gladstein, of San Francisco, attorney for defendant Robert Thompson, will offer a motion to "challenge the array." The challenge, which will have to be tried before a judge, is expected to charge the panel does not represent a fair cross-section of citizens in the federal judicial district and is therefore illegal.



## Ted Tinsley Says

Who Is Poisoning the Minds  
Of Our European Friends?

**JAMES C. AUSTIN**, a United Press staff correspondent, recently described the visit of some 25 Southern Senators, Representatives, and tobacco men (who came along to see that their boys said the right thing) to Paul G. Hoffman, the Foreign Aid Administrator.

This delegation urged Hoffman's "economic cooperation administration to protect the foreign market for U. S. tobacco. They charged that Greek, Turkish and Rhodesian tobacco exports are cutting into previous U. S. markets abroad. . . . They pointed out that Congress amended the European Recovery Act to include tobacco in the list of goods that may be shipped abroad to stimulate rehabilitation." The delegation further argued that it was the "intent of Congress" to see that ECA prevented "the development of foreign trade patterns unfavorable to American producers."

**A LEADING LIGHT** in the delegation was Rep. Graham A. Barden (D-NC), who charged that Great Britain was "doing everything in the world to sidetrack American tobacco." He also opined that Norway, Sweden, Denmark, the Netherlands, Germany and Italy "are not very much interested in the American tobacco industry."

Hugh Taylor, Executive Secretary of the Burley and Dark Leaf Tobacco Association, made even more serious charges. Said Taylor, "Somebody must have put into their (Europeans') minds that they didn't need American tobacco. . . . We don't know whether it is the people in ECA or the people in the State Department who are forgetting their loyalty to the people of the United States by saying, 'Let's do this for the other fellow'."

**THE PICTURE** presented by this delegation is one of outright European perfidy, infamy, disloyalty, treason, and ingratitude. When I read that Norway, Sweden, Denmark, the Netherlands, Germany, and Italy are not interested in the American tobacco industry, all I can think is, "What swine!"

I would like to discover the dirty underhand individual who convinced Europeans that they didn't need American tobacco! I would like to get my hands on the low dog who is betraying America by offering to do things for the other fellow! This has got to stop!

The E.C.A., L.S./M.F.T., as passed and amended by Congress, must not be tampered with! The struggle between the Soviet Zone and the T, or Tobacco Zone, hangs in the balance.

Unless Europe, and particularly the Marshall Plan nations, accept a milder, cooler smoke, not too long, not too short, not too fat, not too thin, good for the T-zone, a treat instead of a treatment, keep-cool-keep-cool-keep-cool, always buy Chesterfields, Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco, Life size—unless Europe makes that concession, then I say, stop all aid! Let them smoke corn-tassel!

Whoever convinced Europeans that they didn't need American tobacco probably followed a typically Communist line, claiming that such items as food, medicine, clothes, and building materials, were important. In this manner, the Communists are trying to make capital out of chaos!

We must continue to make chaos out of capital!

The future of E.C.A. must not be wrested from the firm hands of the Burley and Dark Leaf Tobacco Association!

Long live the Association!

Long live Rep. Graham A. Barden!

Forward to a milder, cooler, longer lasting smoke!

## Hollywood:

# Film Unions Ask New York To Stay Away From Movies Nov. 18

By David Platt

**THE SCREEN OFFICE** and Professional Employees Guild and the Screen Publicists Guild (UOPWA-CIO) have designated Thursday, Nov. 18, as "Stay Away from the Movies Day."

They are asking moviegoers in the metropolitan area to stay away from all movie theatres on that day for the following reasons:

Because . . . The major companies with the exception of Eagle-Lion have constantly and stubbornly refused to renegotiate union contracts with their New York employees . . .

While . . . Box office prices have doubled and tripled. . . .

But . . . Screen office workers are paid as low as \$23 a week, hardly enough to allow them the luxury of attending movies . . .

And . . . The country's box office gross last year was more than \$1,500,000,000 . . .

Therefore . . . The screen unions think the major film companies can afford to pay their skilled staffs a decent living wage.

So . . . They're asking the New York moviegoing public to help them by joining in "Stay Away from the Movies Day"—Nov. 18.

**THE CAMPAIGN**, which was announced by the joint strategy committee of the unions, is being carried to the public in the form of leaflet distribution, a direct mail appeal to some 500,000 movie patrons in key sections of the city, organization of committee support through the medium of neighborhood, social and fraternal groups, and picketing of theatres throughout the city.

They expect that support will be forthcoming from every section of organized labor in the city, particularly from those unions represented in the CIO Industrial Council.

The "Stay Away from the Movies Day" appeal stems from the screen office workers' dispute with the movie companies which began on September 27. On that day the



Merle Oberon  
starred in red-baiting film . . .

industry heads announced they would refuse to continue collective bargaining relations with the two CIO unions with whom they have had contracts for the past eight years.

Some 3,500 employees are affected by the dispute.

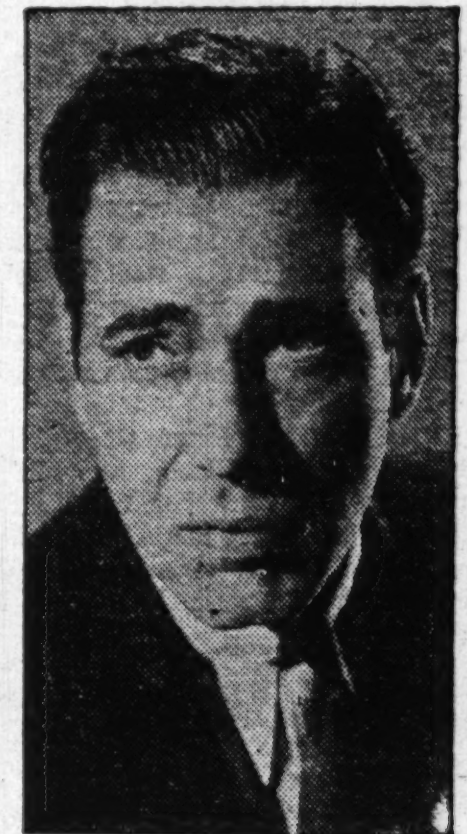
**OTHER FILM NEWS:** Despite reports to the contrary, I Married a Communist, the red-baiting RKO film, goes into production next week with Merle Oberon in one of the leading roles . . . Fred Willkie is trying to sell the life story of his brother Wendell to the movies . . . All You Need Is One Good Break proved to be a prophetic title for four young actors who appeared together in the Los Angeles production of the much discussed play by Arnold Manoff. Their performances induced producer Richard Goldstone to cast Eddie Max, Frank Richards, Dave Frescoe and Phil Pine in RKO Radio's The Set-Up, a prizefight yarn . . . An MGM crew has gone to Harvard for background shots for (sic) Mur-

der at Harvard . . . Forty-two Hollywood features and 52 shorts will be shown in the U. S. zone of Germany this coming year . . .

**BELOW THE BELT:** The Supreme Court rejected the appeal of 35 studio workers convicted of violating a court order against mass picketing at Columbia two years ago. The fines and penalties ranging from probation to jail were upheld.

**LAUGH OF THE WEEK:** Jimmy Fidler's reference in the current issue of Screen Stories to Humphry Bogart, "Hollywood Socialist" who "advocates equal distribution of the nation's wealth."

**DECENCY NOTE:** Every member of the Legion of Decency should see and support Joan of Arc, "the greatest motion picture ever made," says Mrs. James F. Loomer, chairman of the Motion Picture Committee of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, and a charter member of the Decency group.



HUMPHREY BOGART  
"Hollywood Socialist" . . .

## Books: 'War Lords of Washington' by Bruce Catton

# Important Expose of Big Business War Role

By David Carpenter

**ONE OF THE MOST** important books about the war written to date is *The War Lords of Washington*, by Bruce Catton, who as a government official was on the

**THE WAR LORDS OF WASHINGTON.** By Bruce Catton. 313 pp. New York. Harcourt, Brace. New York. \$3.

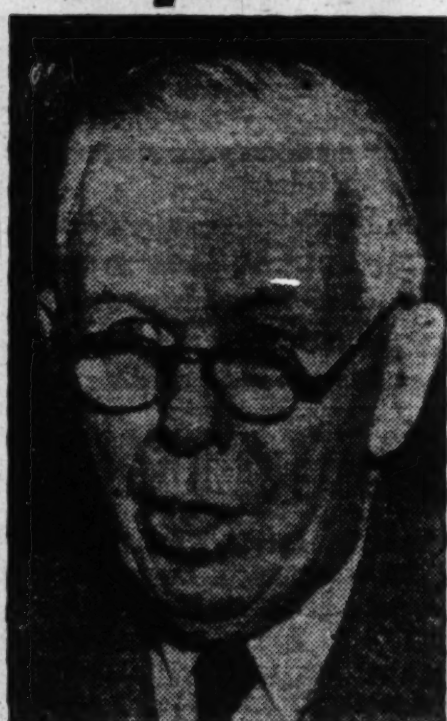
inside of much of the war operations of our government.

Catton scotches once and for all the fallacious opinion held by many progressives, as late as this year, even by some Soviet economists, that state power had moved from the capitalist ruling class in the United States and that the state had become a power above the classes, even dictating to the capitalist monopolies.

Five pages from the end of his book, Catton, an anti-Communist liberal, writes about the United States' war aims:

"We had been put in the position of fighting for the preservation of the status quo; the status quo at home, where reaction had found its voice again, and, by logical extension, the status quo abroad as well. Our unlimited strength had been applied to the attainment of strictly limited objectives, military objectives—which meant that we came out of the war to find that the real issues had not yet been settled.

"The big operators who made the working decisions had decided



GEORGE MARSHALL

that nothing very substantial was going to be changed." (My emphasis—D.C.)

" . . . the men to whom change would mean loss sat in the drivers' seats, took us to Pearl Harbor unready for war and to VJ-Day unready for peace."

**FROM BEGINNING** to end, Catton's book proves the points he makes in these conclusions.

The monopolists, the finance capitalists were willing to produce for war if it meant huge profits for them. They were even willing to see millions of Americans fight against Germany and Japan, if it meant only a war

for the limited objectives of defeating their competitors.

To guarantee that their own aims should become the official aims of our government, the capitalists and their agents coalesced with the government bureaucracy to take over direct control of the high command of the war and the peace which followed. And the generals and admirals were their willing tools.

And if any sincere advocate of an all out people's war got in the way of their own objectives, he was pushed into oblivion.

**CATTON'S BOOK** provides the background for understanding the anti-Sovietism, the alliances with reactionaries and fascists all over the world, the anti-labor, anti-people's moves at home which are the set policies of our government today.

Catton also exposes the anarchy of capitalism, its inability to plan even during the dris of war.

He also provides an interesting sidelight on Henry A. Wallace, whose reputation and ability the American press delighted in maligning. He writes:

"He (Wallace) had a genuinely first-rate mind, and he always knew exactly where it was and what it was up to. . . . He was not in the least the vague and impractical dreamer he was popularly supposed to be; his mind was scientific, direct and orderly, and he was really a better, tougher and more realistic administrator than Nelson (of the War Production Board—D.C.)."

## 'Mrs. Party's House,' Novel On Prostitution

**MRS. PARTY'S HOUSE**, by the novelist Caroline Slade, is the story of a "nice" woman led by the vicissitudes of fortune into running a house of prostitution as

**MRS. PARTY'S HOUSE**, by Caroline Slade. Vanguard. New York. 290 pp. \$3.

a madame—a tag, incidentally, which she finds vastly distasteful.

Caroline Slade's novel, otherwise undistinguished, has the merit of dealing with the prostitution business without romanticism. French writers have frequently described their own entrepreneurs in prostitution as typically bourgeois in their outlook. And Mrs. Party's House, allowing for national differences, also portrays prostitution as one which has its definite, though sub rosa, place in the business world, recognized and dealt with by such personages of the middle class world as landlords, lawyers, doctors, policemen and many others.

Mrs. Party is not one for viewing prostitution as an evil whose existence is bolstered by capitalist society, although her middle class mores give intermittent nudges to her conscience for her sinful source of revenue. Caroline Slade, herself a former welfare worker, does show in several graphic instances, the kind of ex-

istence which breeds prostitutes. But her novel hinges mainly on the interest—for what it is worth—to be derived from the spectacle of a "Whistler's Mother" in the role usually reserved for a case-hardened madame. R. F.

## Nobody's Fooled Except the Reader

By Arnold Sroog

**THIS IS A BOOK** with a mission—to make money.

It's as simple as all that. You mix into a hat the ingredients of several recent best-sellers, keep it larded with sex and whiskey, throw

**Nobody's Fool**, by Charles Yale Harrison. Holt. New York. 300 pp. \$3.

in some red-baiting, hang it all together with some sort of slick, contrived plot and there you are, all set to write a Money-Maker. Harrison followed this method, expanding on the formula of *The Hucksters* and applying it to another gilt-edged industry pandering to the interests of big business—the hotshot public relations firms.

It is the story of Jack Sherrod, a partner in one of these outfits, who participates in a scheme to discover a Mr. America.

After a series of "adventures" routine for this kind of story, the Common Man rebels (a la Jimmy Stewart in the last reel), tells the hotshot he's through, takes the girl and goes back to Missouri or some such place.

So did I.



## BY BARNARD RUBIN

**T**HE WHISPERED dope from Washington on how the J. Parnell Thomas story exploded:

His trouble with his former secretary, Miss Helen Campbell, who spilled the beans about the kick-backs, started, 'tis said, when Thomas hired a new—and younger—secretary. . . .

## TOWN TALK

**More commercialism:** A new wrinkle in television commercial has been developed by Telespots, Inc., in the form of one-minute films along the lines of radio transcriptions. . . .

The newspaper type of gossip column, for which the columnist buys advertising space and sells plugs to clients, has invaded radio with a few variations. Show, called *Over My Shoulder*, is aired Sundays from 2:03-2:30 p. m. over WMCA. . . .

The Fred Robbins disc jockey program will soon be syndicated over 90 stations and will be called *Robbins' Nest*. . . .

Mercury record releasing, for the first time in this country Khachaturian's "Toccata" recorded by the leading Soviet pianist Lev Oborin in Prague in 1946. . . .

New Stages has shelved Barrie Stavis' play, *The Sun and I* for the present and will soon start reading *The Blood Wedding* by the late great Spanish playwright, Garcia Lorca. Lorca was murdered by Franco for his anti-fascist views in the early days of the Spanish Civil War. . . .

Joshua Logan starts working with a class at the Actors Studio today. . . .

RKO Pathe will make a short of the popular radio show. *It Pays To Be Ignorant*, using the original cast. . . .

From an *Authors League Bulletin*: "Massachusetts, with a sharp cry of disapproval, cut some un-Bostonian language from Mr. Shakespeare's *Hamlet* before Olivier's version opened there recently. The low-minded will be forced to the high school libraries to find out what *Hamlet* really said to Ophelia. . . ."

A Duke Ellington prom will be staged Nov. 16 at the Broadway Hotel. This marks the first time in three years for a name band dance promotion in the hotel's large ballroom and the first time for a Negro band to play the ballroom on a one night promotion. . . .

Red Buttons gets his first Paramount date in the next show. . . .

Ethel Waters set for a series of niter and concert dates in the Midwest starting in Dayton, Ohio, November 19. Fletcher Henderson will appear as featured pianist with the Waters act. . . .

Robert Morley, who co-authored and is appearing in the British hit now on Broadway, *Edward, My Son*, has written an untitled comedy for his mother-in-law, Gladys Cooper. Miss Cooper will join Morley and her daughter in Australia where the author-actor will take *Edward, My Son*, on conclusion of its Broadway run, and after that will try out the new play titled *Down Under*. . . .

Evelyn Knight readying her own radio package for audition waxing next week, to be called *Knight-Time*, built for late evening listening. . . .

Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy being paged for the leads in a film about a movie cartoon studio. . . .

## DISGUSTING DECADENCE DEPARTMENT

There's really not much that needs to be said about the following extract from Elsa Maxwell's column in the Nov. 5 New York Post. I'm reprinting it for the archives; future historians of this era will, I'm sure, note its significance.

This is Miss Maxwell writing from here on:

The Hapsburg Hair—Following is a letter I found interesting enough to pass on:

"Dear Miss Maxwell: For many long years I was hair stylist to the Hapsburg family. Perhaps you have heard of my three establishments, in Vienna, Budapest, and Carlsbad. I was perhaps the most well-known and honored hair stylist of all times. At the height of my career, my time was taken up by grand actresses and nearly all leading members of Middle European royalty, including the members of Austria, the Queen of Spain, Queen of Bulgaria, Queen of Romania, Queen of Holland, and the Princess of Hyderabad. Do you suppose you could find a few moments to spare in your very busy existence to meet with a man who still has the dreams and enthusiasm of youth?"

I was charmed by this letter—and I shall certainly meet its author, S. Fessl. Think of the man responsible for those dreadful coiffures on the heads of the ladies whose countries are now run by Russia! Mrs. Karl Gruber, wife of the young, serious, Austrian Foreign Minister, is a thin, shy woman who wears her hair plainly pulled back. Visualize thick-necked, masculine Anna Pauker, who runs Rumania, in a Fessl hair-do. Where is the hair of yesteryear?

And yet, with today's fashions pushing us back into the Winter-halter age, some of our best-dressed may again find it compulsory to pay a visit to Mr. Fessl.

See you again in the weekend Worker. . . .

## Around the Dial:



**DRESS REHEARSAL:** Alan Young (left) receives sartorial advice from a self-admitted expert. Durante is coaching Alan to be a gentleman of distinction on the 'Jimmy Durante Show' Fridays on NBC, in which Young plays Durante's foil. Margaret Draper (right) plays the lead in the new serial drama 'The Brighter Day' (NBC, Mondays through Fridays, 10:45 a. m.)



## Dr. Gallup's Apologies

By Bob Lauter

**WHEN ELECTIONS** were over and everyone began jumping feet first on Dr. Gallup, I almost felt sorry for the poor man. There are, after all, far worse guys than Dr. Gallup in America. He may have said Dewey would win, but that doesn't make a Dewey out of him.

But whatever sympathy I might have felt for Gallup in his hour of need, he dispelled quite handily when he appeared as a guest with Henry J. Taylor (7:30 p.m., Monday, WOR).

Taylor is a folksy reactionary, sort of a barefoot boy of Wall Street, and he used his fifteen minutes air time to try to re-establish the authority of the Gallup poll. Competition was the theme of his talk (as it is of any talk he makes at any time on any subject). He introduced Dr. Gallup, and then asked, "How sick is your baby?" referring to the poll business.

"It certainly has a high temperature," said Gallup. "I was wrong and I have no alibi." Gallup said he is conducting an investigation to determine why the poll failed. The investigation will probe four weaknesses:

1. The poll's failure to determine the voting turnout. Which of those polled would vote, and which would not?
2. The poll did not properly take into account the unusual number of people who didn't make up their minds until the last minute.
3. The size of the Wallace vote,



George Gallup

and its shift to Truman.

4. The poll's failure to record sentiment immediately before elections.

Now Gallup, who always likes to be called Doctor, has consistently presented himself as a scientist, the head of the Institute of Public Opinion. He was no mere business man, mind you, but an objective professional removed from the vulgarities of the market place. But oh, what a different tune he sang in harmony with Henry J. Taylor!

Taylor's defense of Gallup was

not very bright. As a matter of fact, he made the failure of the poll a positive virtue. The poll's gigantic error became simply another proof of the grandeur of free enterprise! Where, chortled Taylor, would poor Gallup be if he made the same mistake in a dictatorship? He would be listed by the winner of the election as an enemy of the state! But now—lucky man—he has to compete for public approval, and put out an improved product.

Our scientist, Gallup, agreed with this subnormal philosophy.

**NEW AND BETTER** polls, said Gallup, will come out of the experience of this election. Then Taylor remarked sagely that Sarah Bernhardt gave better dramatic performances after she broke her leg! (I'm not kidding. I swear to you that's what he said!)

The discussion continued on this level. Gallup compared himself to a football player who is knocked down many times but still makes a touchdown. He is not, he declared, looking for security, nor is he afraid of getting hurt. He will improve his product!

And for the grand climax, Henry J. Taylor implied that the Gallup Poll must go on because it maintains jobs, provides employment, and is a testament to capitalism. Keep the poll alive, or chaos will come!

And so, kiddies, our scientist now consents to discuss his product like a Coca Cola salesman!

## Theater

**RISE STEVENS**, Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano, has been approached to play the lead role of Regina in the musical version of Marc Blitzstein's *The Little Foxes*, which is to be produced by Cheryl Crawford. Although Blitzstein has completed the musical end of it, which Lillian Hellman has okayed, the production probably won't be staged until next season. For one thing, Ella Kazan, who is to direct, is currently tied up with other commitments.

Meanwhile, Blitzstein is completing an autobiographical account of his musical experiences during the war for Harcourt, Brace.



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# RADIO PROGRAMS

## MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake  
WOR-Prescott Robinson  
WJZ-Kay Kyser  
WNYC-UN General Assembly  
WQXR-Arthur Godfrey  
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger  
11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn  
WOR-Victor H. Lindlahr  
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch  
WJZ-Ted Malone  
WOR-Gabriel Heatter Mailbag  
WQXR-Grand Slam  
WQXR-UN Newsreel  
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton  
WOR-Tello-Tot  
WJZ-What Makes You Tick  
WQXR-Rosemary  
WQXR-Along The Danube

## AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Charles F. McCarthy  
WQXR-Wendy Warren  
WOR-Kate Smith  
WJZ-Welcome Travelers  
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert  
WNYC-Midday Symphony  
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News  
WQXR-Aunt Jenny  
12:30-WJZ-Maggi McNeill  
WQXR-Brookshire  
WQXR-Helen Trent  
WOR-Answer Man  
12:45-WQXR-Our Gal Sunday  
12:55-WNBC-Farmer's Bulletins  
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride  
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's  
WJZ-Baukhage  
WQXR-Big Sister  
WNYC-String Music  
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony  
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig  
WQXR-Ma Perkins  
1:30-WOR-Hollywood Theatre  
WQXR-Young Dr. Malone  
1:45-WQXR-The Guiding Light  
2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing  
WOR-Queen for a Day  
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood  
WQXR-Second Mrs. Burton  
WQXR-Record Review  
2:15-WQXR-Perry Mason  
WNYC-Assignment U. N.  
2:30-WNBC-Today's Children  
WOR-On Your Mark  
WJZ-Bride and Groom  
WQXR-Nora Drake  
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30  
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World  
WQXR-Evelyn Winters  
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful  
WOR-Movie Matinee  
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated  
WQXR-David Harum  
WQXR-News; Recent Releases  
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins  
WQXR-Hilltop House  
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young  
WOR-Daily Dilemmas  
WJZ-Galen Drake  
WQXR-House Party  
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness  
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife  
WOR-Barbara Welles  
WQXR-Hunt Hunt  
WNYC-Disc Date  
WJZ-Second Honeymoon  
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee

7:30 p.m.-ANTA Show. WJZ.  
8:00 p.m.-Abbott & Costello Show. WJZ.  
8:00 p.m.-Radio X. WNYC.  
9:00 p.m.-Al Jolson show. WNBC.  
10:00 p.m.-Screen Guild Players. WNBC.  
10:00 p.m.-Child's World. WJZ.

4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas  
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones  
WJZ-Fat Barnes  
WQXR-Galen Drake  
WOR-Ladies Man  
WNYC-Music of the Theatre  
4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown  
WJZ-Nelson Olmstead  
5:00-WJZ-Green Hornet  
WQXR-When a Girl Marries  
WQXR-Hits and Misses  
WOR-Adventure Parade  
WQXR-News; Today in Music  
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life  
WOR-Superman  
WQXR-Modern Rhythms  
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill  
WOR-Captain Midnight  
WJZ-Sky King  
WQXR-Winner Take All  
WQXR-Cocktail Time  
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell  
WOR-Tom Mix

## EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart  
WOR-Lyle Van  
WJZ-Joe Hassel  
WNYC-Here's to Vets  
WQXR-Eric Sevareid  
WQXR-News; Music to Remember  
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern  
WOR-Bob Elson. Interviews  
WJZ-Ethel & Albert  
WQXR-You and Television  
6:30-WNBC-Wayne Howell  
WOR-News Reports  
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill  
WQXR-Herb Shriner  
WNYC-Stories to Remember  
WQXR-Dinner Concert  
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra  
WQXR-Lowell Thomas  
WJZ-Allen Prescott  
WNYC-Weather; City News  
WOR-Stan Lomax  
WJZ-Fulton Lewis Jr.  
WQXR-Headline Edition  
WNYC-Masterwork Hour  
WQXR-Beulah  
WQXR-Keyboard Artists  
7:15-WNBC-News of the World  
WOR-Answer Man  
WQXR-Jack Smith Show  
WJZ-Elmer Davis  
7:30-WNBC-Serenade to America  
WOR-A. L. Alexander. Poems  
WJZ-Theatre, U. S. A.  
WQXR-Club 15  
WQXR-Hambro & Zayde

7:45-WOR-Bill Brandy  
WJZ-Music by Maupin  
WQXR-Edward Murrow  
8:00-WNBC-Aldrich Family  
WOR-What's The Name of That Song?  
WJZ-Abbott and Costello  
WQXR-FBI



1824  
6-14 yrs.

Just right for school days is this exciting dress for young girls. Note the pretty yoke treatment, the cardigan front and gently tied sash. Long, cuffed sleeves will be nice for cooler weather.  
Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1824 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8, short sleeve, requires 2½ yards of 35- or 39-inch material.  
For this pattern, send 25 cents in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Daily Worker, 33 E. 12th St., New York 3. Pattern will be delivered within 3 weeks.

WQXR-News; Symphony Hall  
WNYC-Radio X  
8:30-WNBC-Burns and Allen  
WJZ-Jo Stafford Show  
WOR-Better Half  
WQXR-Mr. Keen  
8:55-WOR-Hy Gardner  
9:00-WOR-Gabriel Heatter  
WNYC-Al Jolson Show  
WJZ-Personal Autograph  
WQXR-Suspense  
WQXR-News; Concert Hall  
9:15-WOR-Radio Newsreel  
9:30-WNBC-Dorothy Lamour Show  
WOR-All Star Revue  
WJZ-Dance Music  
WQXR-Crime Photographer  
WNYC-Readers Almanac  
WQXR-Record Rarities

9:45-WNYC-Top Talk  
10:00-WNBC-Screen Guild Players  
WJZ-Child's World  
WOR-Thin Man  
WQXR-Playhouse  
WQXR-News; Record Album  
Party  
10:30-WNBC-Fred Waring  
WOR-Dance Music  
WJZ-We Care  
WQXR-First Nighter  
WQXR-Just Music  
10:45-WJZ-Harrison Woods  
11:00-WNBC-News; Music  
WQXR-News; Music  
WJZ-News; Music  
11:30-WQXR-Galen Drake  
WOR-Deems Taylor Show  
WQXR-News; World of Music

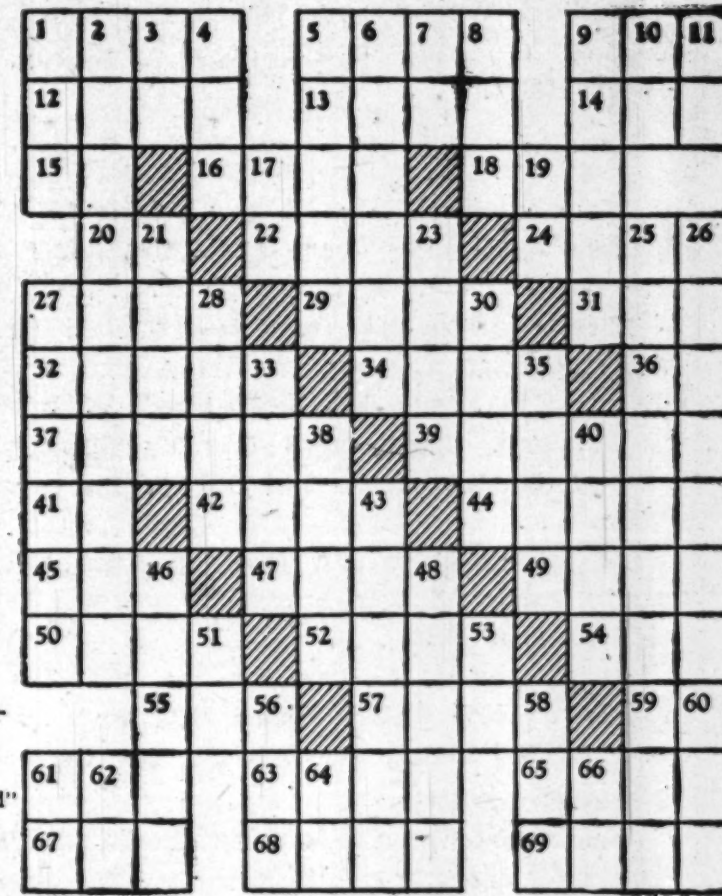
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### HORIZONTAL

1 Stimulus  
5 First man  
9 To employ  
12 Mexican coin  
13 Weblike  
14 Pole  
15 Paid notice  
16 Men  
18 Hawaiian dish  
20 Colloquial:  
elevated railway  
22 Insect  
24 Absorbed  
27 Continent  
29 God of love  
31 Possessive  
pronoun  
32 To thrum  
34 Allowance for  
waste  
36 Sun god  
37 Chattered  
39 Quenched  
41 Two  
42 Ancient kind of  
Norway  
44 Structure  
45 Knock  
47 To sketch  
49 European moun-  
tain system  
50 Man's name  
52 Salver  
54 French for "and"  
55 Small violin  
57 Appearance  
59 River of Siberia  
61 Consumed  
63 Shoshonean  
Indians  
65 The color beige  
67 Title of respect  
68 Harbor

### VERTICAL

1 Resort  
2 Walker  
3 You and me  
4 Fabulous bird  
5 To make amends  
6 To leave  
7 Mulberry  
8 Chart  
9 Heep,  
Dickens  
character  
10 Therefore  
11 Man's nickname  
17 King of Bashan  
19 Conjunction  
21 Turkish coin



23 High, craggy hills  
25 Dogmatic  
26 Vocations  
27 To desire  
with eagerness  
28 Car  
30 A being regarded  
as having a  
personality  
33 Pinocchio term  
35 Ancient capital of  
Irish monarchs  
38 To move swiftly  
40 Hardy type of  
cabbage  
43 Tiller of the soil  
46 Card game  
51 Middle part  
51 Italian for "yes"  
53 Archaic  
pronoun  
56 Ram  
58 Beak  
64 Toward  
66 Symbol for  
copper  
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle  
ACE GO VOICE  
CONSUL EXTEND  
RO EIDER EDDO  
ELA LETS MA  
DETROIT RIP  
KIDD NOEL OO  
AD IMP NEE TO  
LO TURK VIAL  
ELM GONERIL  
OL PONE LAP  
AERO OTTER NO  
SMOKES AVERTS  
UNITE DE AIT

# Daily Worker Screen Guide

• Good  
•• Tops

If your local movie house is not listed here, please ask the Manager to mail us his advance listings.

## MANHATTAN

### First Run—Broadway

AMBASSADOR • Tragic Hunt  
ASTOR A Song Is Born  
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE Long Is the Road  
BIJOU • The Red Shoes  
ELYSEE • Cesar  
GLOBE Hollow Triumph  
GOLDEN Monte Casino  
GOTHAM The Plunderers  
LITTLE CARNegie Life and Love of Tchaikovsky  
LITTLE MET • Marriage in the Shadows  
MAYFAIR Road House  
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART • High and Dizzy  
NEW EUROPE Lady Agnes  
NEW YORK Code of Scotland Yard; Borrowed Trouble  
PARAMOUNT Sealed Verdict  
PARIS • Symphonie Pastorale  
PARK AVENUE • Hamlet  
PIX Unavailable  
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL You Gotta Stay Happy  
RIALTO Crash Dive; Man Hunt  
RIVOLI • The Snake Pit  
ROXY • Unfaithfully Yours  
STANLEY • Spirit and the Flesh—Italian  
STRAND June Bride  
VICTORIA Joan of Arc  
WINTER GARDEN Theatre Closed  
WORLD • Palsen  
5TH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE Bells of the Old City  
55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Backstreets of Paris

### East Side

ACADEMY OF MUSIC Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You  
ARCADIA To Each His Own; Northwest Outpost  
ART Mikado  
BEVERLY Colonel Blimp  
CHARLES To Each His Own; Road to Utopia  
CITY Burning Cross; Dead of Night  
GRACIE SQUARE • Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus  
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA Life With Father  
IRVING PLACE • Farfouche; • Baker's Wife  
NORMANDIE Mr. Peabody  
PLAZA Foreign Affair  
SUTTON • Louisiana Story  
TRANS-LUX 72ND ST. Dufeymer Street  
TRANS-LUX MONROE They Drive By Night; • Angels  
With Dirty Faces  
TRIBUNE • Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus  
TUDDOR To the Ends of the Earth; Two Blondes and a Redhead  
52ND ST. TRANS-LUX • House on 92nd Street  
54TH ST. On Our Merry Way; Christmas Eve  
55TH ST. TRANS-LUX Unavailable  
56TH ST. GRANDE Arizona; Texas

### West Side

ALDEN Daisy Canyon; Tight Shoes  
ARDEN Lost Horizon; Adam Had Four Sons  
APOLLO Street of Shadows; • Nanook of the North  
BEACON • Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus  
BELMONT Unavailable  
BRYANT Humoresque; Swiss Family Robinson  
CARLTON On an Island With You; • The Search  
COLUMBIA • Sahara; Argentine Nights  
DELMAR Fraje De Luces; Alejandra  
EDISON Deception; Homestead  
ELGIN Velvet Touch; Race Street  
GREENWICH Velvet Touch; Race Street  
LAFFMOVIE Copacabana  
LYRIC • Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe  
MIDTOWN Velvet Touch; Race Street  
NEMO Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You

NEW AMSTERDAM Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You  
REPUBLIC • Fantasia  
RIVERSIDE Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You  
RIVERA Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle  
SAVOY Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman  
SCHUYLER Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek  
SQUIRE Castle of Sin; Husbands and Lovers  
STUDIO 65 Viente Años y una Noche; La Locura del Tango  
STODDARD Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle  
SYMPHONY • Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night  
TERRACE On Our Merry Way; Christmas Eve  
THALIA • The Damned; • Murderers Among Us  
TIMES SQUARE Strangler of Swamp; Bells of San Angelo  
TIVOLI • Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night  
TOWN • Purple Heart; Guadalcanal Diary  
WAVERLY • Kiss of Death; Mother Wore Tights  
YORKTOWN Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman  
5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE • Beauty and the Beast  
77TH ST. Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman

### Washington Heights

ALPINE On Our Merry Way; Christmas Eve  
AUDUBON • Room Service; All Laugh Program  
DAVID • Christmas Eve; On Our Merry Way  
DORSET • Commandos Strike at Dawn; • The Invaders  
EMPIRE Sundown; The Kansas  
GEM • Sahara; Destroyer  
HEIGHTS • Boomerang; Homestead  
LANE Life With Father  
UPTOWN On Our Merry Way; Christmas Eve

### BRONX

ACE • Sahara; Destroyer  
ASCOT • First Opera Film Festival; Rossini  
ALLERTON Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman  
BEACH Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek  
BEDFORD • Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night  
CIRCLE On an Island With You; • The Search  
CONCOURSE • Ghost and Mrs. Muir; Springtime in the  
Rockies  
DE LUXE I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now; • House on  
92nd Street  
FENWAY Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek  
FREEMAN Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek  
GLOBE For You I Die; Madams of the Desert  
LIDO Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek  
MOSHOLU • Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus  
NEW RITZ Dearly Rides Again; Shorts  
PARK PLAZA Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You  
ROSEDALE • Purple Heart; Guadalcanal Diary  
SQUARE Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman  
TUXEDO Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman  
UNIVERSITY • Adventures of Robin Hood; Casanova in  
Burlesque  
VALENTINE Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman  
ZENITH Take It or Leave It; Giant Laff Show

### BROOKLYN—Downtown

FOX • Love of Carmen; Black Eagle  
MAJESTIC Woman of the Town; Sin Town  
MOMART Nora Prentiss; Radio Ranch  
PARAMOUNT • Sorry Wrong Number; Winner Take All  
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE • Easter Parade  
TERMINAL Dakota; In Old Sacramento  
TIVOLI Sons of Adventure; Guns of Hate

### Park Slope

CARLTON • Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus  
SANDERS Velvet Touch; Race Street

### Bedford

BELL CINEMA • Lady From Shanghai; Making of Milla  
LINCOLN Blue Dahlia; Wings of the Morning  
NATIONAL Dakota; In Old Sacramento  
SAVOY Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City

### Crown Heights

WOPKINSON • Dr. Mahuso; The Golem  
GARROLL • Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night

CROWN Corsican Brothers; Thief of Bagdad  
CONGRESS • Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night  
ROGERS Life Begins in College; Tarzan  
STADIUM Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City

### Flatbush

ALBEMARLE • Life With Father; Noose Hangs High  
ASTOR Eternally Yours; Crystal Ball  
AVALON • Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus  
AVENUE D Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters  
AVENUE U Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters  
BEVERLY • Commandos Strike at Dawn; • The Invaders  
CLARIDGE • Commandos Strike at Dawn; • The Invaders  
COLLEGE • Sahara; Destroyer  
ELM On an Island With You; • The Search  
FARRAGUT Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus  
FLATBUSH Our Relations; Wide Open Faces  
GRANADA • Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus  
JEWEL • Sea Wolf; Fallen Angel  
KENT Fuller Brush Man; Corner Creek  
KINGSWAY Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish  
LEADER • Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night  
LINDEN • Life With Father; Springtime in the Sierras  
MAYFAIR • Life With Father; Springtime in the Sierras  
MARINE So Evil My Love; Dream Girl  
MIDWOOD Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish  
NOSTRAND On an Island With You; • The Search  
PATIO • Life With Father; Springtime in the Sierras  
QUENTIN Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters  
RIALTO Northwest Outpost; Driftwood  
RUGBY • The Illigals; House in the Desert  
TRAYMORE Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters  
TRIANGLE To Each His Own; Road to Utopia

### Brighton—Coney Island

OCEANA • Life With Father; Springtime in the Sierras  
SHEEPSHEAD So Evil My Love; Dream Girl  
SURF On an Island With You; • The Search  
TUXEDO So Evil My Love; Dream Girl

### Boro Park—Bensonhurst

COLONY Four Feathers; Drums  
MARBORO Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City  
WALKER Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City

### Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE Velvet Touch; Race Street  
CENTER Top Sergeant Mulligan; Sh's in the Army  
COLISEUM Velvet Touch; Race Street  
ELECTRA Suspense; Black Magic  
NEW FORTWAY • Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus  
HARBOR I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now; Sacramento  
PARK So Evil My Love; Dream Girl  
RITZ Cartoon Show  
STANLEY Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters

### Ridgewood—Bushwick

EMPIRE • It Happened One Night; Tarzan's Secret Treasure  
RIDGEWOOD Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus  
RIVOLI That Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek

### Rockaway

GEM I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now; California Firebrand  
PARK Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman

### Williamsburg

ALBA So Evil My Love; Dream Girl  
COMMODORE • Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus

### Brownsville

BILTMORE • Sahara; Destroyer  
SUPREME Unavailable  
SUTTER Dakota; In Old Sacramento

### QUEENS—Astoria

ASTORIA Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City  
BROADWAY • Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By  
Night  
GRAND • Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night  
STEINWAY Fighting 69th; Pack Up Your Troubles  
STRAND I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now; Wyoming

BAYSIDE On an Island With You; • The Search  
BELLARE • Life With Father; Northwest Outpost  
COLLEGE • Life With Father; Springtime in the Sierras  
CORONA • Life With Father; Springtime in the Sierras  
VICTORY My Favorite Brunette; Saigon

### Flushing

MAYFAIR Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters  
ROOSEVELT • Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus  
TOWN Northwest Outpost; Driftwood  
UTOPIA Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek

### Forest Hills

FOREST HILLS • Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus  
INWOOD On an Island With You; • The Search  
MIDWAY Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City  
TRYLON On an Island With You; • The Search

### Jamaica

ARION Fuller Brush Man; Corner Creek  
AUSTIN On an Island With You; • The Search  
CAMBRIA • Life With Father; Springtime in the Sierras  
CARLTON So Evil My Love; Dream Girl  
OASIS Dakota; In Old Sacramento  
COMMUNITY Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle  
CROSSBAY Angel on My Shoulder; Brooklyn Orshid  
DRAKE Deep Waters; Northwest Outpost  
GARDEN • Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus  
JAMAICA Seven Sinners; Sutters Gold  
KEITHS Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City  
LAURELTON On an Island With You; • The Search  
LEFFERTS • Sahara; Destroyer  
LINDEN • Life With Father; Springtime in the Sierras  
LITTLE NECK On an Island With You; • The Search  
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE On an Island With You; • The Search

### Woodside

MERRICK Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City  
OASIS • Life With Father; Springtime in the Sierras  
QUEENS—Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish  
RICHMOND HILL-GARDEN Deep Waters; Northwest Outpost  
ROOSEVELT Northwest Outpost; Driftwood  
SAVOY City of Silent Men; Behind Prison Walls  
ST. ALBANS • Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus

The listing of RKO and Loew's theatres has been dropped.

This action is taken in support of the struggle now being waged by the Screen Office and Professional Employees Guild and the Screen Publicists Guild against the major movie companies. With the exception of Eagle-Lion, the majors have refused to negotiate new contracts with the unions and have resorted to union-busting Taft-Hartley tactics. We urge our readers to protest both at the box office to local theatre managers, and to the film companies, demanding that they negotiate with the union.



# Say Ray Vacating Welters Dec. 28th

Ray Robinson will finally give up his welterweight title on or before Dec. 28, according to a United Press story yesterday. After that date, UP said, Robbie will never again pare down to 147 pounds but will instead concentrate all his ring activities on the middleweight division. The objective is a 160-pound championship shot with Marcel Cerdan.

Sugar Ray, one of the greatest all-round fighters in ring history, is unwilling to risk—for the sake of his title—the fate that befell the late Joe Gans.

Gans, who held the lightweight championship from 1902 to 1908, died of tuberculosis in 1910. It is common knowledge in the fight game that "the old master" of Baltimore became a victim of the disease after weakening himself too long by paring down to the lightweight limit, which then was 133 pounds.

ALTHOUGH ROBINSON is not tubercular, he has a dread of the disease. Moreover, he has had extreme difficulty making the weight limit for many months. Although he wears the welter crown, he has grown into a middleweight.

Robinson, who will be 27 in May, is not robust, despite his ring prowess. The slender, brilliant Negro has been subject for years to heavy colds and other ailments. Illnesses have caused him to withdraw from many bouts. He had to break training on Nov. 1 because of a cold that forced him to cancel a non-title bout with Henry Brimm at Buffalo, N. Y., last Monday night. He returned Monday to his training camp at Greenwood Lake, N. Y., to groom for future non-title bouts.

SUGAR RAY has made three defenses of the title—against Jimmy Doyle (who died as a result of injuries suffered in the bout), Chuck Taylor and Bernard Docusen.

The Docusen defense was staged at Chicago on June 28. Because of weight-making difficulties, Robinson appeared far off form in the bout. He managed to keep the title on a 15-round decision, but young Docusen of New Orleans surprised everyone with his strong showing.

IF PROOF were needed that the champ should desert the 147-pound class, it was provided vividly on Sept. 23. At the weigh-in for Robinson's non-title bout with Kid Gavilan of Cuba, Ray failed to make the

contracted limit of 150 pounds. He came in at 150 1/4. Gavilan could have taken Robinson's \$5,000 forfeit, but he did not. Robinson won a 10-round decision over Gavilan at Yankee Stadium that night.

When Robinson gives up the crown, it probably will be tossed into contention among Gavilan, Tony Pellone, Gene Buton, Charlie Fusari, Bernard Docusen, Ben Buker of Havana and Frankie Fernandez of Honolulu. Ike Williams—lightweight champion—also may make a bid for the welter diadem.

## Jackie's Radio Show Bows in Monday Nite

Jackie Robinson launches his career as radio broadcaster next Monday night over Station WMCA. The Brooklyn Dodger first baseman will be heard six nights a week, Monday through Saturday, with a 15-minute program at 7:15 nightly.

The major league's first Negro star will comment on sports topics, interview celebrities, and promote interest in local boys' clubs. Jackie and teammate Roy Campanella are devoting the winter to sports instruction at the Harlem Y.

## Harridge Scoffs at Browns-L.A. Talk

CHICAGO, Nov. 11 (UP).—Major league baseball won't expand to the West Coast for a long time, president Will Harridge of the American League predicted today, despite repeated reports forecasting the sale of the St. Louis Browns for transfer to California.

"All those rumors are just newspaper talk," Harridge said. "I've talked to Mr. Muckerman (owner of the Browns) and he said that no one has ever approached him with an offer to buy the team."

## Find New Comet

MOUNT WILSON, Cal., Nov. 10 (UP).—A gleaming new comet was photographed today by Mount Wilson Observatory attendants, who described it as "one of the most brilliant we've seen in a long time."

The picture taken just before dawn showed the comet conspicuously with a tail about six degrees long. A 10-inch camera took the picture with a one-minute exposure.

# Dodger Farm Yields Crop At Draft, Cubs Get Sloat

The talent-rich Dodger farm system provided most of the action at the major league's annual player draft at Cincinnati yesterday. Three Brooklyn farmhands were among the surprisingly meager group of 19 players who got one more chance to crack the bigtime.

None of the locals, Giants, Dodgers or Yankees drafted any players, as was also the case with the Pittsburgh Pirates and Boston Red Sox.

The last place Chicago Cubs in the National had first selection rights and they grabbed a prize from the Dodger farm system in Lefty Dwain Sloat, who worked more than half of the season with the parent club. Sloat, property of the St. Paul club, won seven games and lost eight at Fort Worth in the Texas League and struck out 111 batters.

The Cincinnati Reds, selecting third, took ex-Dodger Homer (Dixie) Howell, a catcher from San Francisco, who hit .292 last season. The number four man to be named was John Simmons, an outfielder from the Dodger Montreal club, a .304 hitter who went to Washington.

The second choice went to the last place Chicago White Sox and they took Matt Surkont, once considered one of the greatest young fast ball prospects in the St. Louis Cardinal organization. Surkont, who developed a chronic sore arm, won 15 and lost 11 with Rochester of the International league.

The Philadelphia Phils chose an ex-Giant, Dobby Blattner, an infielder who batted .276 at Jersey City. The St. Louis Browns got the player many experts believe to be the top prospect in the entire lot, pitcher Bob Halloy, former Cincinnati Reds right hander, who won 21 games and lost but seven with the pennant winning Indianapolis Indians of the American Association.

The Boston Braves, who were next to the last to get a choice, picked two players with outstanding records. Don Thompson, outfielder from Columbus of the American Association, who batted .285, and also Charley Gilbert, slugging Nashville outfielder, who already has played with three major league clubs, Brooklyn, the Cubs and the Phils.

# Your Week?

Heading into the fourth week of the Pick 'Em Derby grid go round, and another coupon of the toughest 20. Once again the reminder, no prizes, but winners and runner-ups get the headlines in next Tuesday's paper.

Put a check or cross to your winner choice, and please don't pick any scores. One coupon to a person, although the contest is open to as many members of a family as may wish to test their hand. Please use this coupon for your selection, instead of some home-made variety that have been coming in. All entries must be postmarked no later than Friday midnight. Just send it along to the Daily Worker Sports Department, 35 East 12th Street, N. Y. C.

For your convenience, the home teams are listed first on the coupon.

Columbia	.....Navy
NYU	.....Rutgers
Hofstra	.....CCNY
Brooklyn	.....Alfred
Penn	.....Army
Harvard	.....Brown
Syracuse	.....Colgate
Cornell	.....Dartmouth
Yale	.....Princeton
Penn State	.....Temple
Michigan	.....Indiana
Iowa	.....Minnesota
Notre Dame	.....Northwestern
Illinois	.....Ohio State
Georgia Tech	.....Alabama
Wake Forest	.....Clemson
California	.....Wash. State
Maryland	.....North Carolina
UCLA	.....Oregon
Mississippi	.....Tennessee

NAME .....  
CITY AND STATE .....

# ROUNDUP: Newark Eagles Fold; Burston Signs Up 3

Mrs. Effa Manley, co-owner of the Newark Eagles of the Negro National League, said yesterday that she was disbanding the baseball team which furnished Larry Doby to the majors because of "financial reverses."

Mrs. Manley, who with her husband, Abraham, has run the famed Negro club since 1935, said that the situation reached a critical stage last season when receipts fell off considerably.

The Brooklyn Dodgers also purchased pitcher Don Newcombe, now an International League star, from the Eagles two years ago. Newark's withdrawal leaves the league with five clubs, who probably will absorb the Eagle players.

PARIS, Nov. 10 (UP). — Lew

Burston, foreign representative for the 20th Century Club, announced today he has signed up three European boxers who will leave for New York in January to fight in Madison Square Garden.

The fighters are Jean Walzack, French welterweight champion; Lucien Krawczyk, also of France, and Luigi Gaetan Analoro, a young Italian scrapper. Walzack and Krawczyk are Frenchmen of Polish origin.



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**ARROWHEAD**

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orchestra • entertainment • fun  
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N. Y. Phone — JE 6-2334

# Results, Entries and Selections

## Empire City Results

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,500.  
Pococho (Picou) 22.60 13.60 8.80  
Hyson (Phillippi) 38.80 19.20  
Here I Am (Perez) 7.90  
Also ran—Pencil, Smajor, Custody, Odd Pigeon, Mattie Girl, Princess Laura. Time—1:14 2-5.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,500.  
Otter Brook (Atkinson) 8.00 5.10 3.30  
Dime (Gorman) 9.20 5.10  
Shellback (Picou) 3.60  
Also ran—Brighter Side, Julius, Yorkfields, Priscan, Indefnsa, Dr. Roche, Stone Arabia, Orphan's Court, Fighting Bull. Time—1:13 4-5.

THIRD—1-1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.  
Count-a-bit (Scurlock) 4.30 2.90 2.40  
Khaki (Permane) 3.20 2.80  
Gainsay (Gorman) 4.40  
Also ran—Right Jab, Cool Down, Whirl Along, Jole de Vivre, Wise Jury. Time—1:14.

FOURTH—1-1/16 miles; claiming; 2-year-olds; \$3,500.  
Wing Messenger (Futle) 11.00 6.10 4.20  
Filament (Dotter) 6.30 4.10  
Brandy Punch (Phillippi) 3.10  
Also ran—Hullabaloo, Gary Leslie, Brother Ed. Time—1:13 2-5.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; maidens, 2-year-olds; \$4,000.  
Sir Stephen (Atkinson) 6.20 3.90 2.90  
Coma (Picou) 6.10 3.60  
Top Me (Anderson) 2.80  
Also ran—Smoky Knight, Space Ship, Combatores, Sea Lore. Time—1:14 1-5.

SIXTH—1-1/16 miles; Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; \$5,000 added.  
Silver Fog (Woodhouse) 4.30 out out  
Mahmoudess (Atkinson) out out  
Halsai (McCreary) out  
Also ran—None. Time—1:46 1-5.

Var	.....(Picou)	12.80	6.70	3.50
Appease Not	(Phillippi)	8.40	3.20	
Lady Alice	(Woodhouse)		2.70	
Also ran—Hiya-Sailor, Convicted, Miss Carolina, Escrow, Dark Glasses, Swell Guy, Demavend. Time—1:46 3-5.				
EIGHTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.				
Solater	(Woodhouse)	4.40	3.10	2.30
Gayward	(Picou)	4.50	2.60	
Complex	(Phillippi)		2.40	
Also ran—Beth's Bomb, Cabot, Tom Ferris, Honest Knave, Far Greater. Time—1:48 3/5.				

## Empire City Entries

Empire-at-Jamaica entries for Thursday, Nov. 11, raining & sloppy, post 1 p.m.  
FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 2-year old maidens; \$3,500.  
a\*\* Fire Song .109 Bonnie Sandra .116  
Memorex .118 \* Charmtown .111  
a-Kathy's Own .116 \* Julilee .109  
\*Dainty Breeze .109 Nursery Rhyme .116  
Lightning Bug .116 Highest Star .116  
a-Jerkens-Mazier entry.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.  
a\*\* Boway .109 Joe Spagat .114  
\* Swing Tune .109 M Longline .116  
b\*\*Music Lesson .104 Comie Ann .111  
Go Devil .114 c-Joe Stafford .111  
\* Ardent Miss .109 \* Sirlette .111  
b-Damson .116 \* Admiral's Aide .109  
c-Dunnald .114 a\*\* Forest Knig .104  
\* New Challenge .109 d\* Shifty Play .109  
\* Air Force II .107 d-Pol .119  
d\* Copacabana .119 \*Bee Twentynine .109  
a-Best-Rollins entry.  
b-Morabito-Haydu entry.  
c-Rokeby stable-Mrs E D Jacobs entry.  
d-P Bieber-Sanmar stable-M & Gold-namer entry.

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year old maidens; \$3,500.  
Trifle .116 Ethelspick .116  
a\*\* .116 \* .116

Borachita .116 Sadie Dee .111  
Miss Rebel .116

FOURTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.  
Ariel Sweep .116 Rogue .113  
Sir Ralfriar .113 Althrid .120  
\* Transatlantic .115 \* Andiamo .111  
Montage .116 \* Blackmont .108  
\* Joans Robin .112 \*Roman Runner .108

FIFTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.  
Useless .110 Lee Circle .126  
a-Deep Texas .126 Best Effort .126  
\*Water Buffalo .111 Sorisky .110  
Ruling Time .110 \* Hard Facts .109  
Comanche Peak .118 b-Time Stitch .118  
a-Greek Hero .110 \* Scholarship .113  
Eternalia .115  
a-Lunt-Sampliner entry.  
b-M C Erlinger entry.

SIXTH—1 1/16 miles; the Ardsley handicap; 2-year-olds; added \$20,000.  
Kit Carson .109 Lord Pathmate .107  
a-Sport Page .122 Whirltown .106  
Option .109 Prince Quest .117  
a-Halt .113 Reville .109  
Social Hour .109 Prophets Thumb .104  
a-Woodvale farm entry.

SEVENTH—1 1/16 miles; handicap; 3-year-olds; added \$5,000.  
Jet Black .108 Lex .116  
Quite Alone .102 Splash .106  
Dusty Legs .103 Basis .115  
Silver Drift .107 Fire Point .109

EIGHTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.  
Glib Lady .114 \* Rey Romanus .109  
Farsight .114 \* Island Hop .107  
Coat of Arms .114 Bill Hawk .108  
Jacquet .108 \* Mr Pleat .109  
Spanish Uhl .120  
\*5, \*7 lbs aac; listed according post position.

AL'S SELECTIONS on back page, in two star edition only.

# Classified Ads

### APARTMENT TO SHARE

JEWISH-SPEAKING lady to share attractive two-room apartment. Kitchen facilities, elevator, washing machine. Call PR 3-1748 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 6-9 p.m.

### GIRL share room, kitchenette, midtown.

WA 4-3600, Ext. 123, weekdays, 1-2 p.m.

### FURNISHED ROOM WANTED

BEING MARRIED Nov. 15. If you want me to live with Millie, please write Box 20 c-o Daily Worker. Need room, share apt. Allerton, Parkchester, Pelham area.

### EXCHANGE

FEMALE SITTER, exchange for two rooms, kitchen privileges. Able pick up children at 5:30 from school. Box 22 c-o Daily Worker.

### APPLIANCES

PRESSURE COOKER. Rated "best buy" by Consumer Research organization. Reg. \$12.95. 20% savings with this ad. Standard Brand Dist., 143 4th Ave. (14th St.) GR 3-7819.

### FURNITURE

MODERN FURNITURE. Built to order. Oak, walnut, mahogany. Cabinet, 54 E. 11th St. OR 3-3191, 9-5 daily, 9-12:30 Saturdays.

### RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS

FINEST High Fidelity, radio-phonographs custom built to highest quality specifications or as recommended by a prominent consumer's organization. Markham Amplifier Company, 54 E. 11th St. OR 3-3191.

### RUGS

UNCLAIMED & RECONDITIONED rugs by carpet cleaner. From \$10 up. Central Carpet, 207th St., and Ninth Ave., op.

### HELP WANTED

INTELLIGENT, pleasant young woman wanted as daytime companion to convalescing young woman. Light house-keeping. Bronx. Call after 7 p.m. daily, all day weekend. TR 2-8530.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR, apply Box 14, c-o Daily Worker.

YOUNG MAN, experienced office worker, good opportunity. Apply Box 13, c-o Daily Worker.

### SERVICES

FLOORS SCRAPED and refinished like new. Reasonable. Call evenings. GR 3-7828.

### TRAVEL

CAR GOING TO CALIFORNIA, wanted person to share expenses and driving. Call OL 4-3088, evenings, 6-8 p.m.

### TRUCKS FOR HIRE

ALL JOBS, moving, storage, Metropolitan area. Call two experienced veterans. Low prices. Ed Wendel, JE 6-8000 day-night.

### PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

RATES:  
Daily ..... per line  
Weekend .....  
(For personal Ads)  
1 insertion .....40c.....50c  
3 consec. Insert .....30c.....40c  
7 consec. Insert .....25c.....30c  
(For Commercial Ads)  
1 insertion .....50c.....60c  
3 consec. Insert .....40c.....50c  
7 consec. Insert .....30c.....40c  
Six words constitute one line  
Minimum charge - 2 lines

### DEADLINES:

For the Daily Worker:  
Previous day at noon; for Monday's issue - Friday at 4 p.m.  
For The (weekend) Worker:  
Previous Wednesday at 4 p.m.



## ARMY RATED 2 T.D. FAVORITE

Seen Too Good for Penn in 'Early Line'—  
Cornell, Wake Forest Given Edge

If you're inclined to think Penn's massive football team can surprise untied, unbeaten Army this Saturday at Philadelphia, the "early line" emphatically does not agree with you. It calls the West Pointers two-

touchdown favorites, despite any psychological bounce Bednarik and company may be expected to display following their first defeat in sixteen games.

In the East's competitive game of the day, Dartmouth at Cornell, the "Line" gives the Big Red a meager one point edge, presumably on the at-home factor, as comparative scores give little clue to the winner.

Other "one pointers" rate Wake Forest over unbeaten Clemson is the big one down South, and Tennessee, on the upgrade after its upset of Georgia Tech, gets a similar "margin" over tough Mississippi.

Notre Dame is rated fourteen big points over a Northwestern team which can be expected to play its game of the year to prove its right to the Rose Bowl bid. Brown is six over Harvard, Columbia seven over Navy in what sounds like an "underlay" and Princeton a cautious 7½ over Yale in deference to tradition.

Some other margins for our Pick 'Em experts to ponder: Colgate 12½ over Syracuse the Red Raiders played Cornell close and Syracuse was pitiful against Temple but this game has annually produced amazing upsets—California a walloping 26 points over Washington State—Oregon 7½ over UCLA—Georgia Tech 14 over Alabama—Illinois 5½ over Ohio State in one of THOSE games—North Carolina 13 over Maryland.

On the local front mighty little Brooklyn College will undoubtedly favorite over Alfred, an opponent which has beaten it four straight years and has a fair record; CCNY figures to have an even chance of beating Hofstra at Hempstead; and NYU, which has gallantly improved, seems to hope a hopeless case at the rash of injuries threatening to bench Payne, Mondscheln and other key men.

### Brooklyn College 5 To Play 20 Games

Brooklyn College's varsity basketball squad will engage in twenty games, including one Madison Square Garden engagement and three at the 69th Regiment Armory. The traditional encounter with City College will be played at the Garden on Dec. 14, while Iona College, NYU and St. John's will be met on the Armory floor. Other intracity opponents include Fordham, St. Francis and Manhattan.

Don Siegelau, 6-foot 7½-inch center and third leading scorer on the squad last winter, heads the list of returning lettermen, which also includes Joe Post, Al Kaplan, Murray Rosenberg and Murray Rosalafsky. The current 15-man squad includes five members of last winter's flash squad led by Mike DiTomasso, who netted 321 points in 183 games.

### Sign of the Times

The attendance at St. Louis Tuesday night for the Knickerbocker-Bomber pro basketball game was 1,783, exceptionally bad for this early stage of the season. Are the pro court teams headed for the same stormy weather as the pro gridders?

## Mikan Here As Knicks Open Up

Poor basketball pries off the local lid at the Garden tonight, with big George Mikan, 6-10 scoring ace, the center of attraction as the Minneapolis Lakers, last year's National League champions, met the Knickerbockers.

Minneapolis is one of four NL teams which jumped to the BAA last winter. Mikan is generally regarded as the hottest thing going in basketball. After averaging 19 points a game for DePaul for four years, he tallied 1,195 last year for a 21.3 game average, breaking all records. Another Lakes star is Stanford's Jim Pollard, a 6-5 beauty reported to be as good as Luisetti in his prime.

The Knicks have much the same team as last year, bolstered by some newcomers, including 6-8 Irv Rothenberg, former LIU player.

## O'Neill Bitter At Tiger Bounce

Read About It in Newspapers—Says Owners  
Didn't Come Thru With Needed Players

CLEVELAND, Nov. 10.—Embittered over the way he was fired, Steve O'Neill predicted today that the Detroit Tigers will finish better than fifth in the American League next season unless the club is strengthened.

O'Neill was notified — after he read it in the papers — that his managerial contract would not be renewed by the Tigers. And as he sat in the living room of his home here, he made no bones about his displeasure. "Why, right up to the end of the season I thought I still had a job in Detroit," he said. "I talked over future player deals with the management and it gave no hint I was on the way out."

But no matter who manages the Tigers next season, he insisted, it'll take more than the present crop of players to lift the team out of the second divisions.

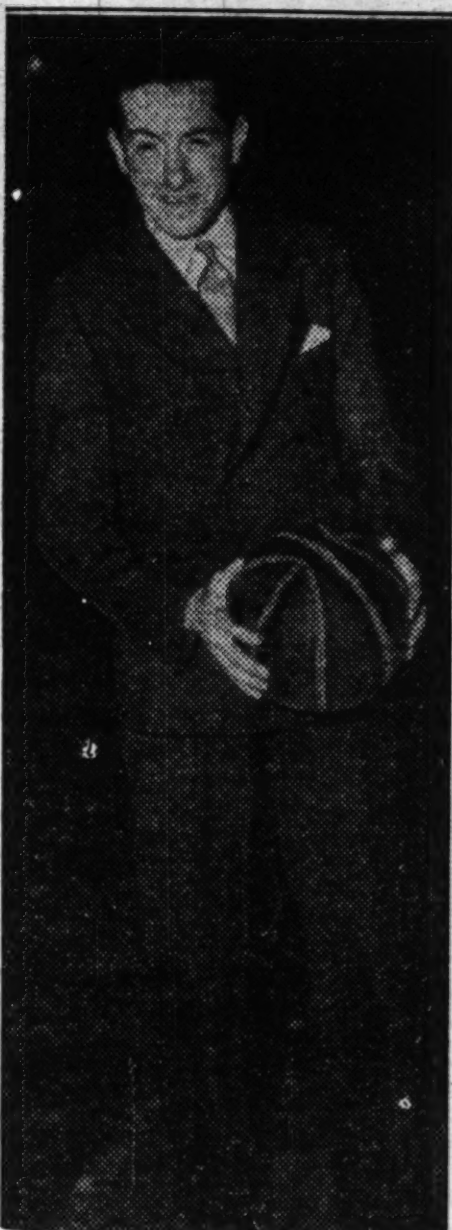
"If the club management had given me new men at first and second base and another catcher we would have given the leaders a race for it this year," he said. "The Tigers will be in the same old fix next year unless they get those men."

(It is known in baseball circles that the Tiger owners could have bought Roy Campanella, Negro catching star, from the Dodgers' Montreal farm a year ago. Campanella was specifically praised and recommended by Paul Richards, ex-Tiger catcher who managed Detroit's Toronto farm team).

As for his own situation, now that he's out of a job, O'Neill said he'd take "any good bid in baseball, in either the majors or the minors."

The 57-year-old O'Neill, who has spent 30 years in the professional game, insisted: "I'm not giving up. All I know is baseball and I intend

## PLEASED



NAT HOLMAN, City College basketball coach, likes what he's seen these afternoons at the CCNY gym. For his first estimation of the '43-'49 team and the makeup of the squad, see "On the Scoreboard."

## On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



### The Coach's First Appraisal

BASKETBALL? BASKETBALL? The wheels are really going around. Didn't we all just bow low to the almighty Kentucky team and wonder how they'd fare against St. Louis?

Anyhow the pretty hardwood floor comes up from the Garden basement tonight and Joe Lapchick's professional Knickerbockers take on the Minneapolis Lakers, featuring the awesome George Mikan, 6 foot 10 inches of bespectacled scoring grace. Minneapolis is one of the teams which broke away from the older National Basketball League to come into the two year old Basketball Association of America, which had the tremendous advantage of a New York franchise.

While the play for pay men put on an interesting show and I'll be there to take a look at brother Mikan, appraise the Knicks and try to keep up with the score on an adding machine, my heart really beats for the college lads, from way back. And most of all, be it confessed for the whirling dervishes of CCNY who year after year play thrilling topnotch basketball while meeting stern academic requirements.

So though the college doubleheaders don't begin until December 4th, I picked up the phone and had the new season's first chat with Mr. Basketball in person, Nat Holman. You may recall the "authentic" tips of last spring that Nat was bound for Temple, Syracuse and points West. Lay them to rest. He's up at Convent and 139th running another typical City College squad through its fast breaking paces.

"You remember of course that we lost five good men from last year's team," he began with the automatic caution of every coach known to man. And forthwith Nat listed the five—Lionel Malamed, Finestone, Farberman, Trubowitz and Finger. As for this year's team.

"They'll have to get five or six under their belt before we know just what we've got," Nat said, "But I can already say that we have a big squad, somewhat more height than usual, lots of experience, and above all, hustle. They've been coming along pretty well. I'm not sure yet whether they'll be as strong as last year's team, but they have the potential and right now they are definitely playing nice basketball."

As for the lineup, Nat indicated that the team will revolve around eight players. All the names are familiar, which means plenty of victorious allegories this winter. The eight: co-captains Shapiro and Jameson, Wittlin, Benson, Galiber, Mager and Paul Malamed.

"YOU MAY RECALL Wittlin from the last half of last season" Nat put in, "I've been particularly impressed by him." Which could mean that the hustling young man is slated for the sparkplug role vacated by Lionel Malamed. Interestingly, four of these eight players reach over 6 foot 3, with Benson the tallest at 6-5, Galiber and Mager 6-4 and Dambrot almost that. And all four are exceptionally fast for men of their size. Shapiro and Jameson crow the six foot mark.

"In addition," Nat went on, "I've been working another group as a unit of five. I may use them that way, though it's too early to say. They are mainly boys who have been reserves and are developing nicely." These five are Brickman, Chefec, Watkins (a young man of 6-7), Millman and Markoff.

The high scoring star of last year's freshman team, Erasmus Hall's Ronnie Nadell, has been out with a chipped ankle bone and his place in the picture will have to be determined as he starts working into shape. Then there are three other members of that freshman team who have been moved up. Rothbart, Glass and Holmstrom, completing a squad of seventeen.

That's about all the maestro had to report at this early date. We'll be hearing more from CCNY, as well as the other local schools, before long.

### Cubs Didn't Want Bankhead

ANY CHICAGO FANS still entertain doubts about the Cub front office and Negro players?

The Cubs, by virtue of their last place finish, had first crack at the minor league draft eligible list yesterday. They could have put their finger on Negro pitcher Dan Bankhead, an exceptionally promising righthander for the Dodgers' St. Paul farm. Instead they chose Sloat, a lefthander from the same club, who could be a good pitcher but certainly rates no higher than Bankhead on the winter book, and with baseball scouts who know, not as high.

Because of the ruling that only one player may be drafted from any single team, the intentions toward Bankhead of the Chicago White Sox, who had the next selection, can't be determined, though there is evidence to believe that this desperate club is ready to forgo the color line to bolster both its sad sack team and its poor attendance. But Bankhead would have been the easy way for them. Let's see the Lilly White Sox follow the lead of Brooklyn and Cleveland and sign young Negro players for development in their farm system.

### Add "Sports

THINGS WE CAN do without—the Roller Derby, and especially its publicity, which proclaims, "The most common injuries in Roller Derby in the Women's field are broken shoulders, teeth knocked out, and tail bone injuries. In the men's field it is broken arms and concussions." Such fun! A pity the participants don't get as much for their efforts as the publicity man. . . . Wipe the blood off your typewriter, brother!

to get back into it if I can find a place anywhere."

"If I had gotten my notice before the World Series were over I might have had a job by now. As it is, most of the clubs are set for next season."

O'Neill said he "naturally was interested in staying in the majors," but added that he wouldn't "turn down a good minor league post."

### Buc Bags Buck

LA GRANGE, Me., Nov. 10 (UP).

—Relief pitcher Hugh Casey, of the Pittsburgh Pirates has become the first of three big league baseball players vacationing in Maine to bag a deer, the Maine Development Commission reported today.

Casey shot a medium-sized buck while hunting about a mile from the camp of executive councillor Harold Worthen yesterday. Johnny Vandermeer and Herman Wehmeier, both pitchers for the Cincinnati Reds, have failed to bring in a deer so far.

### Al's Selections

- 1—Lightning Bug, Firesong, Dainty Breeze
- 2—New Challenge, Copacabana, Bo Way
- 3—Trifle, Miss Rebel, Center Piece
- 4—Transatlantic, Andiana, Blackmont
- 5—Best Effort, Useless, Comanche Peak
- 6—Splash, Silver Drift, Lex
- 8—Jacquet, Spanish Uhl, Mr. Pleat